

Connors bows out in Wimbledon play

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The Pampa News



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June 25, 1986



POTHOLE!—A giant pothole measuring 35 feet deep and over 75-feet wide yawns open after it appeared on Chestnut Street in Macungie, Pa., Tuesday. Officials evacu-

ated 17 families from nearby homes in the town as the big hole continued to grow. (AP Laserphoto)

Church group loses bid to block zoning change

By LARRY HOLLIS
Staff Writer

With the issue of a wall still unsettled, Pampa city commissioners Tuesday evening approved on first reading an ordinance granting a zoning change being protested by members of a church congregation.

The commission gave tentative approval for a zoning change from Single Family 2 to Commercial District for two tracts at the southwest corner of the Montagu and Hobart intersection.

Under contract for purchase by C. R. Hoover, the tracts are located adjacent to the parsonage owned by St. Paul United Methodist Church.

Representatives of the congregation have protested the zoning change before the Planning and Zoning Commission, arguing they have received no guarantee that would prohibit a fast-food restaurant or other disruptive business from being located next to the church property.

At issue Tuesday night was the erection of a masonry wall between the parsonage and the Hoover property.

City Manager Bob Hart noted

the zoning board had recommended a restriction be placed on the zoning change to require the erection of a six-foot high masonry wall between the two properties.

But City Attorney Don Lane had advised Hart that the zoning ordinance does not grant the commission the power to require that a screening fence be placed between two commercial tracts of property. The rest of the block, owned by St. Paul's, is already zoned commercial.

City Commissioner David McDaniel suggested the church property could be rezoned residential. But Hart said that would have to proceed through regular channels, with the request going through the zoning board and public hearings held. That would take 60 to 90 days, he said, with Hoover's request having to be delayed during that period.

Hart said the church property would have to be residential before the fence could be required, with Hoover having already made his request through the proper channels.

McDaniel agreed Hoover had his rights and needs regarding

the property, but he said the church also had a right to retain the integrity of its property.

Ken Rheams, a St. Paul trustee, said the church has Hoover's word that no fast-food place or other disruptive business would be located on the property. But there's no guarantee that some future owner might not feel obligated by Hoover's word, he said; the wall would at least provide some buffer zone.

Attorney Rick Harris, representing Hoover, asked why the issue was being brought up now. Rheams said Lane had only discovered the zoning ordinance prohibition against the wall last week.

Rheams asked the commissioners to delay consideration of Hoover's request to allow the church to seek residential zoning for its property.

Mayor Sherman Cowan said Hoover has stated publicly his willingness to keep out any disruptive business. But Rheams said Hoover already seemed to be wanting to get out of constructing a wall and suggested that Hoover's word would be better guar-

See ZONING, Page two

Sweeping tax changes one step from reality

WASHINGTON (AP) — A tax cut for millions of Americans is one step away after a near-unanimous Senate approved the most sweeping tax-overhaul legislation in a generation.

Congressional bargainers will begin meeting in mid-July to draft a compromise between the bill the Senate passed Tuesday on 97-3 vote and a less dramatic version the House approved last December.

"I don't see anything stopping a tax reform bill being on the president's desk this year," Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, predicted.

Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee and the prime architect of the Senate package, said that with the Senate vote, Congress is "two-thirds of the way there" to revising the tax code.

Nonetheless, Rostenkowski said there will be "long discussions" between the House and Senate on some of the most sensitive differences between the two bills, particularly the treatment of middle-income taxpayers.

The Senate bill compresses more than a dozen existing individual tax brackets — ranging from 11 percent to 50 percent — into two brackets of 15 percent and 27 percent.

The House bill has individual rates of 15 percent, 25 percent, 35 percent and 38 percent.

Democrats in both chambers have said that under the Senate bill, the wealthy would not pay their fair share of taxes while middle-income people would not get enough of a break.

Congressional tax experts have estimated that under the Senate bill, the after-tax income of people earning \$30,000 to \$40,000 a year would be raised by 0.4 percent, compared with 1.4 percent for those making more than \$200,000. Roughly one in four people earning between \$20,000 and \$50,000 would face a tax increase.

Packwood has said repeatedly the rates in the Senate bill are inviolate and the "glue" that holds it together.

He also has dismissed arguments that the middle class would not get a fair shake.

"There's no question the average middle-income Jane and Joe working in the shoe store, working in the lumber and feed chain (store) come out better under this bill," Packwood said.

Rostenkowski, though, left no doubt about his position, saying, "I'm going to be as interested as many of the senators were... in how this affects the middle-income family. That, I think, is the true glue that would keep reform together."

He also recommended a compromise, noting the Senate bill has two brackets while the House bill has four. "There's a number someplace in the middle," Rostenkowski said.

The bargainers also face tough arguments over a Senate move to reduce the deductibility of contributions to Individual Retirement Accounts.

Rostenkowski said he would seek to retain that deduction.

There also are differences on provisions to eliminate the deduction for state and local taxes and the elimination of the deduction for interest on consumer credit as well as Senate provisions that reduce the value of tax shelters and capital gains.

But, for now, the emphasis is on the prospect of enactment of a tax bill.

"The Senate has voted on tax reform and the score is: taxpayers 1, special interests, nothing," President Reagan said in a written statement as he watched tax overhaul — his No. 1 domestic priority for his second term — take on new life with the Senate vote.

Just before the vote, Packwood emotionally told his colleagues they were about to deliver "a great

Tax bill highlights

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here are highlights of the tax-overhaul plan passed by the Senate. The figures assume the bill is fully in effect.

INDIVIDUALS

TAX CUTS: Three-quarters of taxpayers would get tax cuts averaging 6.4 percent. About 25 million people would pay more, including one-third of those with income between \$30,000 and \$40,000. More than 6 million lower-income couples and individuals now on the tax rolls would pay no tax.

RATES: Sponsors say 80 percent of taxpayers would pay only the bottom rate of 15 percent. Most others would pay a maximum of 27 percent on part of their earnings. Some earnings of upper-income people could be taxed at up to 32.4 percent.

EXEMPTIONS: \$2,000 per taxpayer, spouse and dependent; once adjusted gross income exceeds \$145,320 for a couple (\$87,240 for a single person), the exemption begins phasing out.

STANDARD DEDUCTIONS: \$5,000 for couples, \$3,000 for singles.

ITEMIZED DEDUCTIONS: Ends deduction for consumer interest, such as credit cards and car loans, and the special writeoff for two-earner couples. Severely restricts deductions for medical expenses and sales taxes. Eliminates charitable deduction for non-itemizers.

RETIREMENT ACCOUNTS: Workers eligible for company pensions could no longer take a deduction for annual contributions to Individual Retirement Accounts; interest buildup would remain tax-free until withdrawn.

TAX SHELTERS: Bill should make it more difficult to invest in ventures that are designed to cut taxes, not make profits. Except for some oil and gas investors, it would restrict use of "passive" losses from such ventures to shield wages and fees from taxation.

CAPITAL GAINS: Taxed as ordinary income.

BUSINESSES
TAX INCREASES: Taxes on corporations would be increased by about \$105 billion over five years, with burden falling hardest on profitable companies that have been able to escape taxes because of large legal deductions; they would be subject to stiffened minimum tax of 20 percent.

TAX RATES: Top corporate rate would drop to 33 percent. Small businesses would pay as little as 15 percent.

INVESTMENTS: Credit for investment repealed. Depreciation similar to present law but more generous for equipment and less generous for real estate.

SPECIAL BREAKS: Many would go; many would stay. Oil and gas, banking and timber industries are winners; real estate a loser. Few changes in the treatment of tax-exempt bonds. Special provisions, some benefiting only one company or project, are scattered throughout the bill.

victory for America." Choking back tears, he told senators, "This country is in your debt."

The Senate bill would reduce taxes for most individuals, by an average of 6.4 percent — about \$215; raise taxes for 25 million people and shift \$105 billion of the federal tax burden to corporations over the next five years.

More than 6 million working poor would be taken off the income-tax rolls, while some rich investors and profitable companies making big use of legal deductions would become taxpayers for the first time in years.

Witness testifies about fights, fatal stabbing

By PAUL PINKHAM
Staff Writer

The manager of Long John Silver's Seafood Shoppe said he considered stopping a party at the Coronado Inn more than 30 minutes before a fatal stabbing occurred, "but I didn't get it stopped right then and there," he testified Tuesday.

The manager, Curt Luedtke, 26, said he thought about stopping the party after a fight broke out at about 11 p.m. Oct. 26. The party was an appreciation party for his employees at the Pampa fast-food restaurant and their guests, he said.

As four court-ordered armed peace officers stood guard in the courtroom, a jury of seven men and five women listened to Luedtke and two other state witnesses testify in the murder trial of Jesus De Leon, 16. De Leon is accused of stabbing Pete Ontiveros, 20, in the back and neck at about 11:40 p.m. Oct. 26. Ontiveros died about two hours later.

The youth is being tried as an adult after the juvenile court waived jurisdiction in the case.

Luedtke said the first fight involved Ontiveros and De Leon's brother, Ricky. He said by the time he walked across the room to see what was happening, the combatants had "talked each other out of it" and the situation appeared to have calmed

down.

About 20 minutes later, he said, another fight broke out on a corner of the dance floor involving both De Leons but not Ontiveros.

"That's when I hollered to everybody, 'the party's over,'" Luedtke testified. Many of the partygoers then began heading for the door and by this time "there was fights all over the place."

Luedtke said Ontiveros was walking out the door when Jesus De Leon walked up behind him, raised his arm and repeated several stabbing motions to Ontiveros' back. Ontiveros fell to his knees, then lay sprawled on the ground, Luedtke testified, adding that he does not think the victim knew what hit him.

Later, Luedtke testified, De Leon appeared to be trying to sit Ontiveros up, all the while repeating: "I did it."

"He didn't act like he was ashamed of what he did," the manager said. "He kind of acted like he was proud of it."

Before Ontiveros was stabbed, Luedtke said he observed De Leon and James Farrell, 21, fighting on the dance floor. He said Farrell was getting the best of De Leon when suddenly he grabbed his midsection and ran from the room with blood spilling over his hand.

"His gut was hanging out," Luedtke said. He added he saw De Leon make a slashing motion.

Farrell later underwent surgery at Coronado Community Hospital. No charges have been filed in adult court in connection with his stabbing.

Luedtke said before the party, there was nothing to indicate any type of feud involving the participants. He said he could only speculate as to the cause of the fights.

"Everybody there were friends," he said.

Although a number of his employees were juveniles, Luedtke testified two kegs and seven cases of beer, plus wine coolers, were served. He estimated about 70 people were present at the height of the party.

During questioning of the jury, both Assistant District Attorney David Hamilton and De Leon's attorney, David Holt, issued stern warnings.

Hamilton told the panel it could not take into account De Leon's age or whether or not he was intoxicated in determining guilt or innocence.

"The natural inclination is to have some sympathy for the man and the law says you cannot," he said.

The prosecutor also warned against a racially biased attitude toward the case.

"If you think that because the defendant is a

Mexican and the man he killed is a Mexican that this is a midemeanor murder, then get out. Leave. You can be a bigot in public but not over there," he said, pointing to the jury box.

Holt advised the jurors they could not take into account any news media or hearsay accounts of the incident. He asked each juror if they had heard of the case and if they had, whether they had formed an opinion.

Three armed police officers and a sheriff's deputy stood guard in the courtroom under the orders of 223rd District Judge Don Cain, who met with spectators and warned against any emotional outbursts. Metal detectors scanned those who entered the courtroom.

Hamilton is expected to call two more witnesses, both Pampa police officers, before resting the state's case.

De Leon was dressed in a plaid shirt and jeans and showed little emotion during the testimony. He occasionally tapped his fingers on the table in front of him and glanced at autopsy pictures of Ontiveros as they were admitted into evidence. Other than his brother, who is expected to be called as a defense witness, no members of the De Leon family were present.

DAILY RECORD

service tomorrow

LANE, Mrs. R. W. (Ada) - 10:30 a.m., First United Methodist Church.
GIDDENS, Carl Alfred - 2:30 p.m., Allison School, Allison.
MORGAN, Evelyn M. - 3 p.m., Green Acres Cemetery, Cleburne.

obituaries

CARL ALFRED GIDDENS
 ALLISON - Services for Carl Alfred Giddens, 69, of Allison, will be at 2:30 p.m. Thursday at the Allison School. Officiating will be Rev. Ronnie Chadwick, pastor of the Allison First Baptist Church.
 Burial will be in Zybach Cemetery under the direction of Wright Funeral Home of Wheeler. Mr. Giddens died Tuesday.
 Born in Rankin, Okla., he married Josephine Gilmer in 1938 at Cheyenne, Okla.; she died in 1974. He married Bessie McGee in 1976 at Allison. He was a farmer and a member of the First Baptist Church of Allison.
 Survivors include his wife, Bessie; two daughters, Phyllis Hefley, Briscoe, and Patsy Stinnett, Buena Vista, Colo.; three stepdaughters, Lavesta Barber, Borger, Fay Davis, Elk City, Okla., and Arlene Schellar, Amarillo; a stepson, G. W. McGee, Placerville, Calif.; five brothers, Sylvan Giddens of Arkansas, Johnny Giddens of Michigan, Fred Giddens of Ohio, Ray Giddens, Wheeler, and George Giddens, Allison; three sisters, Christina Gilmer and Wilma Gilmer, both of Allison, and Virginia Jessup, Hollis, Okla.; 16 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

EVELYN M. MORGAN
 SHAMROCK - Services for Evelyn M. Morgan, 65, were to be at 2:30 p.m. today in the Shamrock Church of God with Rev. W. R. Collins, pastor of the Weatherford Church of God, officiating.
 Graveside services and burial will be at 3 p.m. Thursday in Green Acres Cemetery at Cleburne. Arrangements are under the direction of Richerson Funeral Home of Shamrock.
 Mrs. Morgan died Monday at Wheeler.
 Survivors include a daughter, a brother, five sisters and two grandchildren.

JAMES HENRY ANDERSON
 WICHITA FALLS - Services for James Henry Anderson, 92, of Wichita Falls, a former Pampa resident, were held Monday at Hart-Wyatt Funeral Home in Walters, Okla.
 Mr. Anderson died Friday at Wichita Falls.
 He was born April 4, 1894, at Lufkin. He later moved to Oklahoma with his parents and settled on a farm southwest of Randlett. He married Hattie Wyatt on Sept. 22, 1926, at Walters, Okla. He farmed in the Cookietown and Randlett area until 1944, when he moved to Pampa to work in the oil fields. He moved back to Randlett in 1975 and had made his home at Wichita Falls since 1982. He was a member of the First Baptist Church at Wichita Falls. He was preceded in death by a daughter, Udean Washbourne, in 1971.
 Survivors include his wife, Hattie, of the home; a son, Wayne Anderson, Joshua; a brother, Alvie Anderson, Burkburnett; four sisters, Ella Oliver, Lufkin, Ada Crum, Dickinson, Rena Oliver, Angleton, and Bessie Britton, Wichita Falls; six grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following traffic accidents for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Tuesday, June 24
 A 1982 Chevrolet, driven by David N. Johnson, 1928 N. Dwight, and a 1976 Mercury, driven by Darlene Adamson, 1105 Crane, collided in the 1700 block of North Hobart. Adamson, Darlene Yvonne Adamson and Lavonda Blythe received possible injuries. Johnson was cited for following too closely.

A 1984 Ford, driven by Linda Olsen, 2406 Evergreen, collided with a legally parked vehicle in the 600 block of South Cuyler. No injuries or citations were reported.

A 1980 Chevrolet, driven by Nancy Martin, 509 Zimmers, collided with a parked vehicle in the 400 block of North Faulkner. No citations or injuries were reported.

A 1977 GMC, driven by Alvin Brandt, Apache Junction, Ariz., collided with a parked vehicle in the camper parking area at Hobart Street Park. No citations or injuries were reported.

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported one fire run in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.
Tuesday, June 24
 6:15 p.m. Dumpster fire at Sirloin Stockade 518 N. Hobart. No damage.

Skellytown grant discussed

SKELLYTOWN — After having their regular meeting postponed for two weeks because of the wheat harvest, city officials mustered up a quorum Tuesday to discuss progress on a water grant application.
 The city is seeking a grant from the Texas Department of Community Affairs to update its water system. The grants are awarded on a competitive basis in which the more points a city has the better chance it has to get the grant.
 Skellytown applied for the grant last year, but ended up in 17th place when ranked by the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission, which administers the grant. This year, Skellytown is competing with Lefors, which is seeking a grant for its water system and Miami, which wants to update part of its sewer lines.
 City water superintendent Don Basham reported Tuesday that he has submitted his application to the TDCA offices in Austin and the PRPC in Amarillo. The state agency chooses the grant recipient in August.

"We should be sitting pretty good," he said.
 In other business, council members approved their share of the proposed 1987 Carson County Appraisal District Budget.
 At a projection of \$214,020, the budget is expected to be slightly smaller than last year's \$214,790. According to the budget, there will be no changes in the allocations for deed records (\$960), data processing (\$20,350) and auto allowance, (\$5,000, no change since 1984).
 Carson County Appraiser Diane Lavake also proposed that salaries for all but one employee, Barbara Cosper, be frozen. Lavake said that Cosper's responsibilities have tripled in the past two years and that her salary should be raised from \$15,670 to \$18,180. Lavake's total payroll request for 1987 is \$85,480.
 Other major expenses in the proposed CCAD budget are \$40,000 for its mineral valuation contract with Pritchard and Abbott appraising firm, \$14,000

for its building lease in Panhandle, \$6,030 for retirement and \$4,120 for group health.
 The 1987 budget allocation is based on the 1985 tax roll and the 1986 percentage of the budget. The percentage will be corrected when the CCAD has the actual 1986 tax roll revenue from each entity.
 Skellytown is expected to contribute \$1,153 to the CCAD budget, the lowest of any town in the county. This constitutes about five tenths of one percent.
City Briefs
FURNISHED 3bedroom home, Lake Greenbelt for sale. 669-2019. Adv.
FOR LATE planters, new shipment of bedding plants has arrived due to popular demand. Petunias, Mums, Periwinkles, Marigolds, Rose Moss. Kentucky Street Garden Center. Adv.
MEALS ON WHEELS 669-1007, P.O. Box 939, Adv.
SHOP SANDS Fabrics Spring Clean Up Sale. Adv.

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions
 Kjersti Morris, Miami
 Oliver Allston, Pampa
 Gayla Casey, Panhandle
 Brandon Dickerman, Pampa
 Ora Edwards, Pampa
 William Floyd Jr., Pampa
 Lavada Hunt, Pampa
 Theresa Kotara, Pampa
 White Deer
 Addie Lard, Miami
 Norma Lerma, Pampa
 Tawny Mauricio, Miami
 Juanita Parker, Pampa
Births
 Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mauricio, Miami, a girl
 Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Lerman, Pampa, a boy
Dismissals
 Rodney Barker, Shamrock
 Janie Branch, Pampa
 Paula Brown, Groom
 James Dunham, Canadian
 Stella Everett, Pampa
 Ralph Gregg, Borger
 Ramona Gruben, Pampa
 Tammy Hanes and infant, Alanreed
 Charles Laurent, Canadian
 Maxine Loving, Pampa
 Naomi Martin, Pampa
 Ruby Miller, Pampa
 Sherriell Moore, Pampa
 Gloria Reed, Pampa
 Reid Steer, Pampa
 Iva White, White Deer
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
 Jacqueline Riley, McLean
 Scott Shurley, McLean
 Mae Bell Childress, Allison
Dismissals
 Jesse Bailey, McLean
 Ardis Daves, Shamrock

police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

TUESDAY, June 24
 An assault was reported in the 600 block of North Wells.
 Pete Cole, 816 N. Dwight, reported theft in the 100 block of West Kingsmill.
 Mildred Avon Fulton, 901 E. Campbell, reported fraud at a business in Lubbock; Fulton's name and Social Security number were used.
 Criminal mischief was reported in the 1000 block of South Barnes.
 Criminal mischief was reported at the Combs-Worley Building, 120 W. Kingsmill; a fixture was damaged.

Theft of service from Sammons Communications, 1423 N. Hobart, was reported in the 700 block Brunow.
 Theft of oil was reported at Allsup's Convenience Store No. 81, Faulkner and Wilks.
 Shayne Hendrickson, 720 N. Frost, reported theft of a bicycle at the address.
 Michael Trimble, 1707 Aspen, reported disorderly conduct in the 1600 block of Duncan; abusive language was used.
 Dorothy Wilson, 938 S. Schnieder, reported theft of garden equipment at the address.
 Theft of beer was reported at Seven-Eleven, 400 N. Ballard.

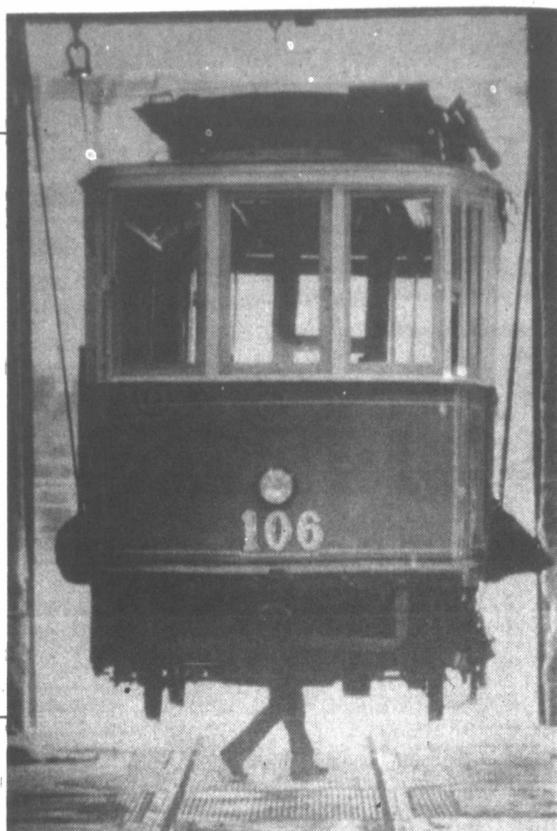
WEDNESDAY, June 25
 Helen Anell Diamond, 1049 Varnon, reported a burglary at the address.
 A burglary was reported at Energas Co., 220 N. Ballard.
 A violation of narcotic drug laws was reported in the 900 block of South Faulkner.
 Shoplifting was reported at Seven-Eleven.

Arrests-City Jail TUESDAY, June 24
 Michael D. Addington, 18, 1041 S. Sumner, was arrested at the police department on a charge of burglary. Addington was transferred to custody of the Borger Police Department.

WEDNESDAY, June 25
 Phillip Monroe Long, 42, 108 S. Sumner, was arrested at the address on a charge of burglary.
 Cecil Casel, 38, Odessa, was arrested at Lovett Memorial Library, 111 N. Houston, on a charge of shoplifting.
 A 16-year-old boy was arrested on a charge of burglary and later released to his grandparents.

stock market
 The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa
 Wheat 2.20
 Milo 1.40
 The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of completion
 Damson Oil 1
 Ky. Cent. Life 56 1/2
 Serico 2 1/2
 The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa
 Amoco 62 dn 1/2
 Cabot 29 1/2 up 1/2
 Celanese 227 1/2 dn 1/2
 DIA 10 1/2 NC
 Enron 41 dn 1/2
 Halliburton 21 1/2 dn 1/2
 HCA 38 1/2 up 1/2
 Ingersoll-Rand 59 1/2 NC
 KNE 29 1/2 dn 1/2
 Kerr-McGee 27 1/2 up 1/2
 Mobil 31 dn 1/2
 Penney's 80 1/2 dn 1/2
 Phillips 9 1/2 closed
 PNA 22 1/2 NC
 SJ 22 1/2 dn 1/2
 SPS 31 1/2 up 1/2
 Tenneco 40 1/2 dn 1/2
 Texaco 31 1/2 dn 1/2
 Zales 36 1/2 NC
 London Gold 340 75
 Silver 5.09

TWO-LEGGED TROLLEY?
 What looks like a two-legged trolley car is actually a vehicle from the transit system in Leningrad, Russia with a man walking behind it arriving at the Municipal Railway shop in San Francisco. The streetcar is on loan and will be put into service as part of the historic fleet of streetcars running up and down Market Street this summer. (AP Laserphoto)



Reagan rebuffed by networks

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, searching for a forum to argue for sending money to Nicaraguan rebels, had almost as tough a time with America's television networks as he did with archrival Thomas P. O'Neill, the Democratic speaker of the House.
 Reagan was turned down by three out of five television networks Tuesday when the White House offered live coverage of a noon speech from the Oval Office.
 ABC, CBS and NBC continued with their regular programming, while Cable News Network and the Spanish-language SIN Television carried the president's 27-minute address.
 Only a day earlier, O'Neill denied Reagan permission to address the House. The speaker countered by offering to let the president speak before a joint session of Congress, with the House and Senate members present, but the White House de-

clined.
 Only rarely in five years in office has Reagan been denied access to the television airways. Yet the White House put the best face on developments and pronounced itself satisfied.
 Refusing to criticize the networks that declined to carry the speech, Speakes said:
 "That's their call to make. CNN carried it, CNN is (able to be seen) in the House of Representatives and that's who we hoped to reach."
 However, many congressmen did not see the speech because members of Reagan's own party forced a routine vote on approving the journal of the previous House session exactly as the president began to speak.
 The White House did not request broadcast time, which would indicate a matter of national urgency, but notified the networks the speech was available, said Ramona Dunn, CBS' mana-

ger for hard news communications in New York.
 "It was strictly an editorial decision," Dunn said, adding that the network had the capability "to go on live if he said something extremely newsworthy."
 Mary Lou O'Callaghan, speaking for NBC News in New York, said, "There was a similar Reagan speech over a month ago on aid to the Contras ... and that was the crux of the decision not to carry it live."
 ABC said the late notification — at 10:15 a.m. EDT Tuesday — was a key consideration.
 "We didn't get a lot of notice on it, and we felt we wouldn't have time to pull together a response to his remarks," said Carol Olwert of ABC News in New York.
 The White House apparently intended for Reagan to deliver his speech in the evening, since the prepared text of the address contained the phrase, "Tonight I ask the House —"
 In delivering the speech, Reagan changed "tonight" to "today." Three White House press aides said they did not know why the administration chose a noontime speech, rather than an evening address.
 Reagan delivered his speech in a raspy voice that Speakes blamed on the president's allergies. "I don't have pneumonia; it's the pollen outside," Reagan said, according to Speakes.

Zoning

Continued from Page one

reed in writing.
 Harris asked, "What's so significant about a wall? How does that help the integrity of the church's property? It's just a wall." He also said the wall as recommended by the zoning board would cost at least \$5,000 to construct.
 Mary Graham, a St. Paul member, said, "We all know Hoover's buying the property now, but who will own it next week or next year?" Having that wall now would insure screening in the future from whatever business might go on the property in later years, she said.
 St. Paul member Rick Bradley stressed that the Hoover property is next door to the parsonage, not to the church. "Who would want to live next door to a McDonald's?" he asked.
 Commissioner Bob Curry said settlement of the dispute has to be a matter of cooperation, with some compromise agreement

reached between the property owners.
 But St. Paul member Bill Brown said if Hoover is already backing off from erecting the wall, "how can anyone say we can work with Hoover?"
 Bradley asked why a decision couldn't be postponed until the church worked out "something on paper" with Hoover's attorney.
 Curry noted the ordinance has to go through a second reading. If a settlement can't be reached by the next regular commission meeting, then the commission can turn down Hoover's request, he said.
 McDaniel said it seems the parties "could be good neighbors and work things out before the next meeting. Our hands are a little bit limited" by the law.
 Following the discussion, the commission approved the zoning change ordinance on first reading.

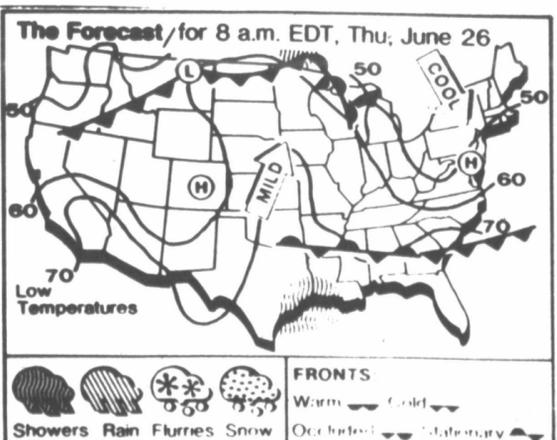
Minister predicts oil price reversal

BRIONI, Yugoslavia (AP) — OPEC's outgoing president today predicted a quick reversal of the world oil market slump, which he said was threatening to become a "price disaster."
 Arturo Hernandez Grisanti of Venezuela addressed the opening session of OPEC's regular summer conference and then was replaced as president by Nigerian Oil Minister Rilwanu Lukman. The position of president is rotated regularly.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
 Partly cloudy Thursday with the highs in the 80s. Lows tonight in the 60s. Southeastern winds at 5-10 mph. High Tuesday, 86; Overnight low, 66.

REGIONAL FORECAST
NORTH TEXAS: Isolated to widely scattered thunderstorms, some strong gusty wind possible through tonight. Chance of showers south on Thursday. Highs in the 90s, overnight lows in the lower 70s.
SOUTH TEXAS: Increasing cloudiness and windy, with a 50 percent chance of thunderstorms. Heavy rains possible. Low in the mid 70s. Winds becoming east at 40 to 50 mph with higher gusts to near hurricane force. Thursday: near hurricane force winds with occasional thunderstorms. Heavy rainfall possible. High in the mid 80s. Chance of rain is 80 percent.
WEST TEXAS: Numerous showers and thunderstorms in the Trans-Pecos, becoming scattered on Thursday. Elsewhere, widely scattered afternoon and evening thunder-



storms. Highs mostly in the 80s and 90s. Lows tonight in the 60s and 70s.

BORDER STATES
NEW MEXICO: Scattered showers and thundershowers. Lows tonight will be in the 40s and 50s in the mountains to the 50s and 60s elsewhere. Highs

Thursday will be in the 70s and 80s in the mountains with 80s to near 90 at lower elevations.
OKLAHOMA: Partly cloudy and warm with widely scattered mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms through Thursday. Low tonight mid 60s to low 70s. High Thursday 90s.

TEXAS/REGIONAL

Public ignores food program public hearing

AUSTIN (AP)—The agency officials were there. The reporters and television cameras were there. The only thing missing at the Department of Health public hearing was the public.

No one showed up Tuesday to testify about the way the state agency administers a federal program that gets food to poor mothers and children. Similar hearings in past years drew "very, very slim" crowds, according to Ray Krzesniak, a health department accountant. But Tuesday was the first complete shutout.

"At this time I will open the hearing to comments, either oral, written or both," Krzesniak said in an attempt to start the public hearing at the Department of Health auditorium.

"Is there anyone here today that would like to provide testimony ... No? ... Don't be bashful," he said.

Seventeen people, including reporters, signed in for the hearing. None cared to testify.

The session was the annual hearing to gather public input about the way the Department of Health handles the Women, Infants and Children (WIC) program that supplies food for about 215,000 poor women and children in Texas.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture spends about \$100 million a year on the WIC program in Texas, and requires the state to hold the annual hearing.

The Department of Health is proposing no major

changes in its administration of the program, so Krzesniak said there really was little to testify about.

"I never know what to expect" at the hearings, he said. "I wouldn't be surprised if a lot of people showed up. On the other hand I wouldn't be surprised if very few showed up."

In previous years, the health department held a series of four or five regional WIC hearings around the state.

"We found we always had a very low turnout doing it that way. So we asked the U.S. Department of Agriculture if we could trim that down and have just one hearing here in Austin. They agreed to that. It doesn't seem to affect one way or the other

the amount of turnout that we get," he said.

In past years, witnesses have included grocery men who had ideas about better ways to run the program, local health department officials who administered it in their regions and WIC participants who just wanted to offer thanks for the food.

Debra Stabeno, the Department of Health division director for the WIC program, said the hearing has nothing to do with whether the program will continue in the face of federal government cutbacks.

As the Tuesday hearing ended, Ms. Stabeno pointed out that Texans did not have to show up in person in order to be heard. Written testimony also was accepted for about 10 days before the hearing.

RRC candidates argue debate

AUSTIN (AP) — Democratic Railroad Commission candidate John Sharp says he's ready to debate Republican candidate Milton Fox at any time.

Fox told a news conference Tuesday he's still waiting.

Meanwhile, the GOP candidate Fox defeated in party runoffs, said Tuesday he was endorsing Sharp.

Fox, a state representative from Houston, told a Capitol news conference that he had been unable to arrange any joint appearances with Sharp, a state senator from Victoria.

"Let him explain his position in full discussions with me of the issues relating to oil and gas,

such as statutory unitization, ratable take of natural gas and the white oil controversy," Fox said.

"We also need to discuss the issue of economic deregulation of trucking, which I favor," he said.

Fox said he had accepted an invitation for a joint appearance in Midland in early July, but Sharp said he knew of no such invitation.

Sharp said he accepted an invitation for a joint appearance in Dallas recently but was informed Fox would not be there because he was out of the state on vacation.

"I would welcome the chance to appear with Milton Fox," said Sharp. "He is the only legislator I

know of who has got both the environmentalists and the oil and gas industry mad at him.

"He has told truckers he is not for total deregulation, and then he has told other people he wants total deregulation," Sharp said.

John Thomas Henderson of Austin, unsuccessful GOP candidate for the commission, said in a statement that "Milton Fox is a government junkie who hasn't worked for a living or met a payroll in almost two decades."

Fox said Henderson "came from a Democratic background and I don't think he has ever felt comfortable as a Republican. I don't think it will cost me many votes."

In Dallas, former Gov. Bill Clements announced the endorsement of the Texas Right to Life Committee.

"I am pro-life," Clements said. "My record reflects an unwavering commitment to protection of the unborn."

The campaign headquarters of Gov. Mark White, the Democratic gubernatorial nominee, said there would be no comment on the endorsement.

Governor plans second energy summit

DALLAS (AP) — A Houston energy summit meeting planned for next month will expose members of Congress, other politicians and business leaders to the impacts of the oil price slump on other industries, Gov. Mark White said.

"It is time for Congress to take the initiative. If the administration will not act, then the Congress must," White said.

White announced he would hold the July 24 energy summit, a sequel to one held in Dallas April 15, during a speech to the the Energy Policy Group meeting here to drum up support for an oil import tariff.

"The administration maintains that lower oil prices, lower interest rates and the lower international trade value of the dollar are supposed to drive the economy into a rapid expansion which will more than compensate for the declining fortunes of the oil and gas industry," White said.

However, he said, "Nationally, unemployment is up. Manufacturing output is down, with U.S. factories operating at their lowest capacity in 2½ years. Capital expenditures are down, and even retail sales are sluggish."

White also noted that the national trade deficit is running

more than \$7 billion higher in the first quarter this year than it was in the first three months of 1985.

"Twenty states in the heartland of America — from North Dakota to Texas and from Missouri to Wyoming — now find themselves in the middle of an economic recession. Nearly 10 percent of the workforce in those states are unemployed," he said.

White for months has unsuccessfully urged President Reagan to impose an emergency tariff on imported oil as crude oil prices have fallen to their lowest levels in years.

The April summit, attended by several other oil state governors,

led to a later White House meeting between some of the governors and President Regan. White, however, was not invited.

"For us to wait around for the prices (of oil) to go up because of the whim of someone in the Middle East is a terrible way to run the most critical part of our nation's defense and that's our fuel industry," White said.

"You can not just walk away from this problem. There has to be a solution to it," White said after the meeting. "It's becoming more critical every day. The administration can't ignore it. It won't just go away."

Problems of farmers get singer's attention

By MICHAEL HOLMES
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — During last year's Live Aid concert, Bob Dylan said it seemed that some of the money being raised for famine relief should go to the beleaguered American farmer. Willie Nelson thought so, too.

His first Farm Aid concert raised about \$9 million.

Nelson says he hopes Farm Aid II will bring in that much or more July 4 because the need is as great as ever.

"I think still the big problem with most people is that they don't realize the seriousness of the farm crisis. They don't realize there are people out there — Americans — who need our help," he said.

"There are people all over the world who are getting our help, but there are people right here in this very country that need it today."

So far, Farm Aid officials say the project has provided more than \$4 million to rural relief efforts in nearly 40 states. Bill Wittliff, an Austin screenwriter who helps oversee the funds, says Nelson makes the decisions on

Organizing benefits and speaking out for farmers is a long way from the recording studios and concert stages where Nelson has earned fame and fortune. But the project is very important to him.

In an interview, the singer said his concern for farmers dates to his childhood.

"This crisis hits pretty close to home. I know more about farms than I do anything else. I was raised on one. I worked on one," he said. "I own one now. I am a farmer, a rancher. The fact is, people I know very well are affected by the farm problem."

Just what action to take wasn't clear until the Live Aid concert in mid-July 1985, which raised millions for African famine relief.

"I blame it on Bob Dylan. When he did the Live Aid show, he said it would be nice if we took some of that money and gave it to our farmers here to help solve their problems. And I thought that was a great idea," Nelson said.

Nelson says musicians have been more than willing to help.

"All of them are doing it as a personal favor to farmers. Most

of these guys come from farm areas — John Cougar Mellencamp, Neil Young, Waylon (Jennings), myself. It's not unusual for us to be concerned about the farmers because we're all raised in farm communities," he said.

The reaction in farm communities has been rewarding, he said. "They're knocked out that they're finally getting some people to look at their problem. For years and years, nobody paid any attention."

"I'm sure a lot of other people are just as ignorant as I was about the problems of American farmers and how many of them are going out of business even though they're good farmers, even though their credit has always been good, even though they've always paid their bills."

Farm Aid money is going to numerous projects now, with more in line for help, Nelson said. "We're looking at everybody."

The effort is funding community-based telephone hotlines in many communities, where farmers can call to learn about various assistance programs.

Money is going through church organizations to help support food pantries for the needy, which ironically includes many farm families, Nelson said.

"One of the things that seems to be helping the most is where Farm Aid will buy seed and give it to a farmer who can't afford to buy the seed to make his crop," Nelson said.

"We will buy him the seed providing some lending institution in that area will give him the rest of the money he needs. This has been a lot of help. There are a lot of farmers who are farming this year who wouldn't have been able to do so."

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Off beat

By

Dee Dee

Laramore



People are helping people

Tuesday afternoon I tagged along while Jan Lyle, United Way coordinator, a few board members, campaign leaders and other members of the media went on a tour of six of the 17 agencies financially assisted through the program.

Several of the people scheduled to go with the tour weren't able to make it because of other commitments. In fact, I didn't think I would be able to go, either. I rarely have my Wednesday pages done by 9:30 a.m., Tuesday. And if they aren't done, I don't go anywhere. I told Larry Hollis, who volunteered me for the tour, not to count on me being able to go. He said that was fine with him, in his best Jewish mother voice.

Never one to avoid feeling guilty whenever possible, I decided I was determined to go on the tour and even managed to get to work early to insure that my pages were done on time.

I'm so glad I did. Touring those agencies reminded me of something I have observed time and again in Pampa — people helping people. I'll tell you some things about these organizations that I see, but seldom have the opportunity to write about in a straight news story. Ah...but in columns, anything goes.

Community Day Care Center houses 86 children of working parents in a beautiful building built by the combined efforts of many people in this community. I have visited the center many times and have never once gone in when it smelled anything but good — quite a feat to accomplish when you have that many children in one space. Their little charges are always clean, hair combed and faces washed, another accomplishment most mothers can't boast of (at least not all children clean at one time). I'm sure it's not perfect there, but as far as I can tell, it is as close as any day care center I've ever been in.

Pampa's Sheltered Workshop is another spotlessly clean place. I can never go there without feeling uplifted by the spirit and happiness of the mentally retarded adults who work, play and learn there. Visitors are always greeted happily at the door. No one is a stranger to this group of clients, all eager to tell of their most recent accomplishments. And they have many to tell. For here they've learned to work at a paying job, they've learned skills in athletics, personal cleanliness, money management, and social interaction.

Pampa should be proud of Genesis House, as well. Here troubled youngsters find a home away from home, a loving structure to their turbulent lives. They are provided with a clean, wholesome atmosphere in which to live. They are given work to do which builds their character and their self-confidence, counseling and much more as is necessary.

As part of the tour, we delivered meals for Pampa's Meals on Wheels program. Another worthy project. Meals on Wheels provides hot lunches (and I do mean HOT!) to the homebound, elderly and ill. As I watched my fellow tour mates, I was impressed by the happy smiles wreathing their faces as they walked away from the clients' houses. Often the clients stood in the doorway, with a smile of their own. Not only does Meals on Wheels volunteers bring food, they also deliver a bit of companionship and concern for the welfare of others.

Pampa Senior Citizens Center is another happy place to visit. Whenever it's opened, it's filled with the talk, talk, talk of those inside. Smells waft from the kitchen, as the daily luncheon is readied. Cards are shuffled and dominoes rattled as the afternoon wears on. Craft and art classes are usually in progress in one of the side rooms.

As we eat the scrumptious and abundant food offered by the Senior Citizens Center, Judy Warner fills us in on the latest from Tralee Crisis Center for Women. Tralee's shelter for battered women and their children is being well-used, although there's a pressing need for baby beds and baby equipment, she tells us. Volunteers continue giving help to abused women or rape victims 24-hours a day through the Hotline service. Now a Victim's Advocacy Coordinator working through Tralee with the District Attorney's office is helping victims of all types of crimes as they work their way through the courts in search of justice, Warner says.

These are but a few of the agencies helped through the United Way, a central processing center for community donations.

What these agencies point out to me, however, is that in spite of all the bad things we see and hear about Pampa, there is still much we can be proud of. Many Pampans are not satisfied with leaving wrongs unrighted. Much still needs to be done, for Pampa, like all communities, has many social problems. But isn't it great to see that there are people who care and who are willing to do something!

Laramore is lifestyles editor of *The Pampa News*. Views expressed in the Off Beat columns are the individuals' and not necessarily those of this newspaper.

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VIEWPOINTS

The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR TOP O' TEXAS
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Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessings. Only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government, and that men have the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property for themselves and others.

Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It is control and sovereignty of oneself, no more, no less. It is, thus, consistent with the coveting commandment.

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Wally Simmons
Managing Editor

Opinion

We shouldn't have to support Marcos

Imelda Marcos's passion for shoes is well known by now. But her devotion to such other luxury items as long distance telephone calls, room service and cosmetics seems to be less well known. At least, it hasn't received nearly the attention in the national media that her enthusiasm for shoes has received. And this is unfortunate, because, during the month of March, it was the U.S. taxpayer who picked up the tab for Imelda's somewhat lavish lifestyle — all \$206,000 of it.

Nearly a quarter of a million dollars in a single month? Yes, incredible as it may seem. To be fair, it is not clear that Imelda Marcos was singlehandedly responsible for all that spending. Probably her husband, former Philippine dictator Ferdinand Marcos, had something to do with running up the bills.

But whoever is responsible, the facts are that the Marcos family and their friends managed to go through nearly \$20,000 in long-distance telephone calls, nearly \$16,000 worth of food and another \$16,000 worth of room service charges, nearly \$19,000 worth of clothing, \$10,500 worth of "health and beauty aids," \$1,800 worth of luggage, \$630 worth of cosmetics, \$227 worth of cigarettes, \$31 worth of films and a \$4 pair of earrings, all in a single month of staying at U.S. Air Force bases.

Oh yes, and \$2,552 worth of shoes. All this would be funny, if it were for the fact that U.S. taxpayers footed all these bills, along with another \$650,000 in moving costs for Marcos and his entourage.

To ask the working people of this nation to pay such expenses on behalf of a billionaire, after years of helping to support him in palatial splendor in his own country against the wishes of a majority of his own people is to add insult to injury.

The Reagan administration should seek reimbursement of these expenses from Marcos, and without further delay.

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Stephen Chapman

Danger in the new court

One reasonable criticism of President Reagan's choice of Antonin Scalia to the Supreme Court is that he didn't give him the chief justice job vacated by Warren Burger. The task of managing a group of strong-willed, independent and often quarrelsome personalities would be easy for any man who has raised nine children.

Most of the attention here has been focused on the elevation of Justice William Rehnquist to the top post. Rehnquist may prove to be a stronger leader and a more adept coalition-builder than his predecessor. But the power of the chief justice lies more in his skill at persuasion than in any inherent authority.

Rehnquist may be better liked and respected by his colleagues than Burger, but in judicial matters that hasn't gotten him very far. In an uncommonly high number of decisions, he has been a minority of one.

The impact of the new member of the court is more certain. Scalia is appreciably more conservative than the departing chief justice. It is inconceivable, for example, that he would have voted with the majority, as Burger did, in the 1973 decision that discovered the constitutional right to abortion. At the age of 50, he can expect to serve on the court until sometime after President Caroline Kennedy finishes her term in the White House.

Perhaps more significant is that Scalia promises to provide a consistent vote for a three-member conservative bloc, the other members being Rehnquist and Sandra Day O'Connor.

What may fall to him is the task, in important cases, of coaxing two more votes out of the remaining five justices. His unassuming charm, combined with intellectual powers that will be the most formidable on the court, make him a natural for that role, which may amplify his voice considerably.

For Reagan, who hopes to permanently alter the direction of the court, all this is good news. Scalia is a conservative's conservative, who can be expected to oppose most attempts to expand constitutional rights and to roll back some of those recognized by past ruling.

He takes a skeptical view of the landmark decisions protecting criminal suspects, thinks the press has been granted excessive freedom by judicial readings of the First Amendment and gives a wide berth to executive actions taken in the name of national security.

His most famous opinion (credited to him, though written anonymously) struck down the Gramm-Rudman deficit reduction act, which shows that Scalia can be provoked to exercise the power of judicial review. But he believes the judiciary, being undemocratic by nature, should overrule the choices of democratically elected officials only in extreme cases, when the Constitution gives it no alternative.

The judge's role, Scalia said once, is "certainly not to lead the society forward." Leadership belongs to people accountable to the voters.

That is a principles approach — Scalia is as hostile to conservatives who want judges to take

a more active role as protectors of economic freedom as he is to liberals who want the Court to intervene on behalf of civil liberties — but an unsatisfying one. A passive, deferential judiciary is as much a threat to liberty as an arrogant, aggressive one.

Scalia sees the genuine danger to democracy from letting judges strike down legislative actions. What he overlooks is the risk to liberty of placing too much power in the hands of the majority. The Bill of Rights, after all, was put in the Constitution precisely for the purpose of shielding minorities from untrammelled democracy. Judicial activism in the defense of liberties explicitly or implicitly protected by the Constitution is no vice.

The danger is that the revamped court will ignore the legitimate conservative argument to limit government interference in economic affairs, while accepting its demand to expand state power in the realm of civil liberties. Conservatives are supposed to stand for limited government. But a conservative court will probably expand the government's authority over the lives of its citizens, particularly those given short shrift by the democratic process.

None of this is any reason for the Senate to block the nomination. The President was elected to put his stamp on the Supreme Court, and Scalia will do that with grace, integrity and intellectual force. For better or worse, this is a big step toward a Reagan court.

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"UH-OH... COMPETITION!"



Paul Harvey

Changes on the farm

Joe Collins' family has been farming in Wayne County, Ga., for four decades — corn, soybeans and tobacco.

Except for pine trees, everybody in southeast Georgia grows corn, soybeans and tobacco.

Even when beans went to \$5, corn went below \$3 and tobacco was selling for \$1.54 a pound. Meanwhile the Collins family was still going to the store paying top prices for something to eat.

Joe was losing his farm when a longtime family friend suggested he try planting what he was eating.

So a year ago, Joe grew some cucumbers, bell peppers and squash. It was a good crop. He got a good price.

But still the income was not keeping up with the mortgage.

This year, January, his friend, James Harper, offered to bail him out.

What he proposed was the creation of a corporation — to buy Joe's place, finance the

irrigation, build a pack house and get Joe back on his feet to where he could eventually buy back his own farm.

To shuck right down to the cob, farmer Joe Collins is now making more money on a hundred acres than he used to make on several hundred.

And when Georgia corn wilts in the sun, Joe's irrigated zucchini squash, bell peppers and eggplant are thriving.

The several local folks who formed the corporation, in addition to Harper, include a CPA, a radiologist, two attorneys and a newspaper publisher.

They are able to contribute expertise to the management of the business while the farmer is left free to farm.

They made a deal with a first-class food broker in Florida so that what Joe grows is already being marketed as far away as Baltimore, Washington, D.C., and New York City.

Planting time and harvest, Joe and his family are not enough. Migrant farm workers help.

But the numbers this early in the first year indicate that Southeast Georgia Farms — though presently only one farm — will more than pay its way.

I know Dink Nesmith, the publisher involved. He hopes this example might be emulated elsewhere, as farmers learn to adapt to a changing market.

That will not be easy. In Georgia, they frequently retell the story about the peanut sharecropper who lost money every year until his partner insisted he try soybeans.

When he heard at the end of the first year that his beans had made a profit, he said, "Thank heaven! Now we can go back to growing peanuts!"

So, as I say, it won't be easy. But already the fastest-growing cash crop in what were the cotton fields of Alabama — is catfish. So we can adapt when we have to.

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Some countries see things differently

By William A. Rusher

Austria's election of Kurt Waldheim as its prestigious though largely powerless president is a sharp reminder that much — perhaps most — of the rest of the world has a very different perspective on many matters than do the United States and Israel.

On the narrow issue of Waldheim's culpability in the matter of his military service, the returns are probably not yet all in. At a minimum, he concealed the fact that he served as a staff officer of the German army in the Balkans, and it seems unlikely that in that capacity he was totally unaware (as he now claims) of the atrocities for which his commander was later executed. Whether he participated in them is still an open question, but Israeli Justice Minister Yitzhak Modai stated just four days before the election that his government had been unable to turn up any firm evidence that Waldheim personally

took part in atrocities. Should his record, as established to date, have disqualified Waldheim from the Austrian presidency, and earlier from serving as secretary general of the United Nations? A great many former German officials, including some high commanders not personally guilty of atrocities, have subsequently served honorably in important political posts; but they have almost always undergone "de-Nazification" first: i.e., they have publicly acknowledged and repented their previous allegiance. Waldheim has never been de-Nazified, and indeed claims to have been perilously anti-Nazi and therefore in no need of shaming.

However we come down on the question of Waldheim's moral qualifications to serve as president of Austria, Americans certainly need feel no special sympathy for this man. His allegiance, during his years as secretary general of the United Nations, was to the nations of the Third World,

which (together with the communist bloc) dominated the organization and elected him. On more than one occasion — most notably during the Vietnam War — Waldheim openly clashed with U.S. policy, to the gratification of his supporters.

But it is right here — in the matter of "world opinion" as reflected in the U.N. General Assembly — that an important point manifests itself. Time and again, on issues involving the Middle East, the United States and Israel find themselves almost totally isolated. Occasionally Britain or France, and one or two minor nations, may join us; sometimes not even that. Even the recent report of the Italian prosecutor of the Achille Lauro hijackers, which reflects this widely held attitude, sounded strangely "out of sync" to the American ear: He went out of his way to speak sympathetically of the struggle of the Palestinian Arabs to recover their "homeland," even as he condemned the

hijackers and demanded that severe penalties be imposed on them.

The point is that there is far more sympathy for the Palestinian cause in the rest of the world than there is, generally speaking, in the United States and Israel. And difficult as it may be for Americans to accept the idea, the rest of the world also looks at the whole subject of World War II rather differently than we do.

Everyone — or at least most rational people everywhere — agrees that Hitler was a monster. But the peoples of the Third World, not having been directly involved in World War II, tend to regard it as essentially just another battle among the major powers for world domination. And the citizens of the former Axis nations, humanly, are not at all eager to condemn their fellow countrymen who served in Hitler's armies — at least, not unless they were clearly and personally guilty of atrocities.

Brain-dead woman to be kept alive to give baby a chance

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — A brain-dead pregnant woman will be kept alive until she gives birth under an agreement between the father of the 27-week-old female fetus and the woman's parents, who had sought to turn off life-support.

The settlement signed Tuesday by Santa Clara County Superior Court Judge John A. Flaherty gave custody of the fetus to the father, Derrick Poole of Oakland, and allowed the hospital to keep the woman alive.

"There is a problem with the law," said Mark Swendsen, attorney for Poole, 31. "We have a human being whose life is precious, whose life is worth fighting for, yet whose legal status is very much in question."

The agreement came 13 days after Poole won a court order to keep Marie Odette Henderson,

34, connected to a life-support system at Kaiser Permanente Medical Center just hours before she was scheduled to have been disconnected.

Miss Henderson has been kept alive since June 7, when she was declared brain-dead from a brain tumor.

Her parents, Edna and Otis Henderson of Detroit, did not want to discuss their feelings about the case or the reasons why they changed their mind to let their daughter stay on life-support long enough to give birth, said their attorney, Robert E. Borton. "They feel it is a very private matter."

Poole said that until Miss Henderson lapsed into a coma the couple had been living together and looking forward to having their baby and then marrying around Christmas.

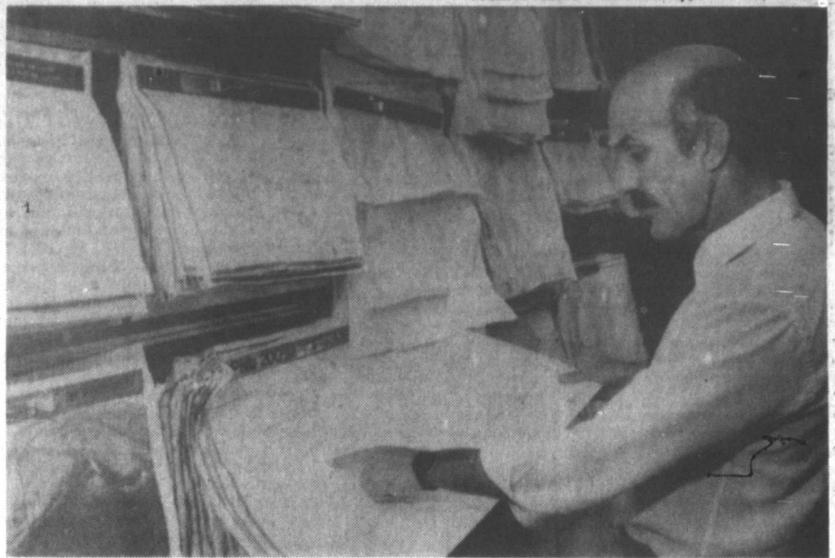
Hospital officials, who had been caught in the middle of the dispute, called for laws that would guide families and doctors.

"This situation has brought home for us the need for some sort of societal action to help keep families, physicians and hospitals out of the quandary that a situation like this puts them in," said spokeswoman Susan Pieper.

The female fetus weighs 2 pounds now, the proper weight for its stage of development, and is in good condition, according to Ms. Pieper.

However, Miss Henderson's condition has been steadily deteriorating and she is given only a 5 percent chance of surviving more than another week, she said.

"We will keep the mother alive as long as possible," Ms. Pieper said.



TRACKING THE STORM — Hurricane specialist Bob Case points the position of tropical storm Bonnie Tuesday night on a chart at the National Hurricane Center in Coral

Gables, Fla. Officials at the center are carefully watching movement of the storm which they say may intensify. Bonnie is currently located near the center of the Gulf of Mexico.

Cocaine use could stop heart from beating, report says

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Cocaine use greatly reduces the energy the heart needs to keep pumping and may lead to an unpredictable cardiac arrest, a report by a Texas A&M University researcher says.

Rats injected with cocaine showed the drug greatly reduces the level of enzymes essential to keep the heart going, the study by Dr. Michael Trulson, professor of anatomy at the Texas A&M College of Medicine, shows.

Trulson found that long-term cocaine administration to lab rats greatly reduces the enzymes which act as catalysts to cells, speeding up their biological process.

Not all the enzymes that supply energy to the heart's cells showed a decrease, but four essential enzymes, including one that provides energy for the heart's contraction, were gravely affected, the report says.

Trulson's findings, while not formally published, were made public when the death of University of Maryland basketball star Len Bias was attributed Tuesday to cocaine use causing the heart to beat irregularly.

Trulson said the enzymes which supply energy to the heart's cells are normally prevalent in the arterioles, small arteries that carry blood into the heart, and in the myocytes, the cells of the heart muscle. Myocytes assist in the contrac-

tion and expansion of the heart.

The greater the enzyme depletion, the greater the chances of sudden cardiovascular failure, Trulson said.

Trulson's experiment involved injecting rats with cocaine for 10 consecutive days. After three days of no injections, the rats showed greatly reduced levels of the enzymes, he said.

Another set of rats injected for 10 days and examined 60 days later showed the same depletion of enzymes, suggesting that the heart does not recover from cocaine administered as much as two months earlier.

Trulson, a 15-year veteran of drug abuse research, said that during the 10-day period of cocaine injection the rats' heart rate and blood pressure increased, which is common during cocaine use. However, shortly after being taken off the drug their vital signs returned to normal but the heart damage remained, he said.

A continued decrease in the enzymes could lead to sudden death in an individual who otherwise seemed perfectly healthy, Trulson said. In fact, some of the experimental rats that exhibited a normal heart rate and blood pressure died from cardiovascular failure, he said.

"A heart could be beating normally but all of the sudden just stop because of a lack of adequate

perfusion of the heart with blood and oxygen," Trulson said.

Autopsies probably won't reveal enzyme depletion because the tissue must be gathered and frozen almost immediately after death before enzymes start to break down, he said.

The rats' hearts also showed no physical abnormalities that might aid diagnosis, the research shows. The hearts showed no discernible size difference from a normal rat, therefore, it's likely that X-rays would not show discrepancies, Trulson said.

"There is no way that we know of that you can pick this thing up without taking the tissue out and examining it," he says.

Trulson says that even though the body passes cocaine out of the system, the heart damage remains.

Trulson says the degree to which humans can be affected by cocaine depends on their specific metabolic makeup. But his prognosis is grim.

"There could be a lot of people walking around right now with a very high risk of dying of a coronary because of cocaine abuse," he said.

The cocaine given the rats would be comparable to a three-quarter gram dosage for an adult, Trulson said. He said a three-quarter gram daily dosage is not uncommon for cocaine abusers.

Tropical storm heads toward Gulf Coast of upper Texas

By The Associated Press
GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — Tropical storm Bonnie drifted within 300 miles southeast of Galveston today, strengthening as it moved at 5 to 10 mph on a west-northwest course toward Galveston with sustained winds of up to 55 mph.

Officials with the National Weather Service reported an 18 percent chance for the center of Bonnie passing within 65 miles of Galveston through 7 p.m. today, a 17 percent chance for Freeport, a 12 percent chance for Port Arthur. Lesser chances were reported for Port O'Connor, Corpus Christi and Brownsville — cities farther downcoast.

Rains covered most of Texas on Tuesday, with South Texas, the Trans-Pecos, the Panhandle and the area along the Red River getting the heaviest inundations.

The Trans Pecos was under a flash flood watch for most of Tuesday.

The weather service said unstable air caused the state-wide rains. In other parts of the state, skies were cloudy to partly cloudy.

About 7:30, thunderstorms from 25 miles north of Van Horn to 15 miles southeast of Artesia, reaching just northeast of Hobbs, N.M., prompted flash-flood warnings in Ector, Crane and Upton counties.

Temperatures at 3 p.m. were mostly in the 80s and low 90s with 70 degree readings in the mountains.

Late afternoon winds reached 10 to 15 mph moving south and southeast. In North and East Texas, winds were light and variable.

Thunderstorms were expected to continue into Thursday in South Texas with the storms increasing along the upper coast on Thursday. Highs today and Thursday should be in the 90s and lows today in the 70s.

West Texas showers and thunderstorms should continue into Thursday with slight changes in day to day temperature readings.

Oil rig evacuations continue as Bonnie gains in strength

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Helicopters continued plucking offshore oil workers from rigs far out in the Gulf of Mexico during the night as Tropical Storm Bonnie picked up strength and edged westward.

The storm with 55 mile-an-hour winds headed through open waters of the central Gulf, about 225 miles south of New Orleans.

Some oil companies were totally evacuating their rigs and others were leaving only skeleton crews, said Robert Robicheaux, a communications specialist for Petroleum Helicopters Inc. in Morgan City.

Skokesmen for Shell and Texaco said they had removed several hundred people from their deepwater platforms.

"We are taking all precautions and will be watching the storm closely," said R.J. Wright, a Shell spokesman.

The numbers involved are vastly reduced this year, compared to previous summers, because of the decline in the oil business.

No exact figure was available, but an estimated 20,000 workers manned rigs at sea last year. One company official guessed it would be hard to find 8,000 now.

"There are quite a few people out there, but you can pull off that 20,000 figure," said Vernon Albert, chief pilot for PHI.

The latest industry count of rigs drilling off Louisiana and Texas showed 67 in operation, compared to 178 a year ago. Each rig works 30-60 people.

In addition, the companies have production platforms over

completed wells, possibly as many as last year. About 18 people keep each of those working.

"I would imagine the number of people working for oil companies on fixed platforms with ongoing production would be relatively close to what it was a year ago, but the number working for contractors on the drilling rigs is obviously way down," said Mike Kimmitt, a spokesman for Mobil.

He said Mobil started moving nonessential people off the rigs from isolated deepwater locations early Tuesday afternoon.

Brenda Buras, a Texaco spokeswoman, said helicopters were clearing rigs more than 20 miles offshore. Closer to shore, workers were put on alert.

A Chevron statement said workers on rigs off eastern Louisiana were ashore by nightfall. Other workers were on alert.

Most of the workers were hauled to Morgan City and Venice.

Al Spindler, a spokesman for ODECO, said the company has only four of its 22 rigs manned and working this summer.

The storm began developing Monday, but few helicopters were needed for evacuations until late Tuesday after the storm

developed winds high enough to qualify as a tropical storm.

It takes winds of 39 mph for a depression to be named as a tropical storm. Winds of 74 mph designate a storm as a hurricane.

Its path was expected to continue westward, but all the Louisiana and east Texas coasts were told to stay alert.

Last year, when Hurricane Juan blew up unexpectedly fast, thousands of workers were stranded at sea and had to ride out the storm aboard the rigs.

The steel structures are designed to take the full brunt of a hurricane, but the winds and high waves can be fatal to workers.

Kiwanis will remain all-male

HOUSTON (AP) — The Kiwanis International will remain an all-male service organization after delegates at the organization's annual convention rejected an amendment that would have allowed women to join.

The proposed amendment, which was rejected Tuesday, would have allowed Kiwanis clubs in other countries to have the option of admitting women. Members from Norway and New Zealand have pushed for the changes while Japanese and Swiss members have wanted to keep out women, said David Blackmer, Kiwanis public relations director.

Man tried to open plane door in flight

HOUSTON (AP) — A 25-year-old Pasadena man remained in jail after being charged for allegedly trying to open a Southwest Airlines plane door in mid-flight.

Marlon Trevor Eversole was charged Tuesday with interfering with a flight crew aboard a Southwest Airlines flight Monday night as it approached Houston Hobby Airport from Las Vegas.

Fifty-three percent of the delegates, or 2,555, voted to retain the male-only membership rules, while 47 percent, or 2,295, voted to allow women to join.

A two-thirds majority was required for women to be admitted under an amendment to the Kiwanis constitution, which would have applied only to chapters in the United States.

One Canadian chapter and six U.S. chapters have violated the rules and have invited women to join, Blackmer said.

For the first time since the issue came up about 10 years ago, the Kiwanis board recommended allowing women to join to avoid costly court battles, organization leaders said.

The international group has already lost one federal court battle in New Jersey and is appealing that, Kiwanis International President Don E. Williams said.

In recent months, state courts around the country have ruled against service organizations excluding women, board member Noris A. Lusche told about 4,900 delegates.

"In the long run, we're not going to win everywhere," said Kiwanis public relations manager David Williams.

At last year's convention in Toronto, 77 percent of the delegates rejected the idea of dropping the barrier against women, Blackmer said.

But Kiwanis delegate J. Douglas Alexander, of Holt, Mich., said many Kiwanis members resented the board's sudden change in philosophy.

Delegate David Jacobs, of Prescott, Ariz., said his club instructed him to vote against the measure.

"The majority felt by allowing women into the club, some of the men would feel displaced and threatened with a possible takeover (by women) down the road," he said.

Kiwanis delegates hotly debated the issue with cheers, boos, clapping and some sharp remarks during a 45-minute discussion period.

Delegates in favor of admitting women argued that the organization should keep up with the changing times and that women could contribute to the organization's work.

"The fact is we're on a sinking ship," a San Diego delegate said.

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JUNIOR MISS AMERICA — Lori Jo Smith, the 18-year-old winner of the 1986 America Junior Miss contest from Vienna, Va., poses with a portrait of Lady Liberty, which was created by artist Peter Rocha of San Francisco from 9,000 jelly beans. She won a \$25,000 scholarship to the college of her choice. (AP Laserphoto)

Defendant claims innocence in man's kidnapping-slaying

KERRVILLE, Texas (AP) — A drifter charged with conspiring to kidnap and kill an Alabama man says he has attempted suicide five times in the past two years because he has been unjustly accused.

Carlton Robert Caldwell, 21, took the witness stand Tuesday and said he attempted to take his own life because "I'd like to just get away from these circumstances I'm facing and be with my creator."

Caldwell said he also would like to be with Anthony Bates, the man in whose alleged abduction and death he is accused.

Bates, a one-eyed drifter from Huntsville, Ala., allegedly was tortured to death at a Hill Country ranch in March 1984.

Caldwell is charged along with Walter Wesley Ellebracht Sr., 55; and Walter Wesley Ellebracht Jr., 33; with organized crime in connection with Bates' death.

The state claims the three men conspired to commit aggravated kidnapping and murder in Bates' death.

The prosecution also claims Bates, like other hitchhikers, was lured to the Ellebrachts' ranch with the promise of work, then forced to stay.

Bates allegedly was tortured to death with a cattle prod, then his body drenched in gasoline and burned.

A witness earlier identified Caldwell's voice and the younger Ellebracht's voice on a tape recording of an alleged torture session involving Bates.

Caldwell, testifying in his own defense, showed the jury slash marks on his left wrist and also described how he took an overdose of pills and tried to hang himself.

The defendant said all the attempts occurred in the Kerr

County Jail, where he has been since his indictment two years ago.

"Why did you make these attempts?" his attorney Scott Stehling asked.

"I have many reasons. I feel that I was unjustly incarcerated by Ron Sutton or whoever for a criminal offense that I could in no way be responsible for," Caldwell said, weeping. Sutton is the prosecutor in the case.

Caldwell said his last attempt was six months ago. Then, he said, he began receiving mail from a friend "who gave me encouragement."

"Have you given this matter up to God?" Stehling asked.

"Yes, I have. I have total confidence," Caldwell said.

In earlier testimony, Ellebracht Jr.'s attorney Ray Bass called a neighbor of the ranch family as a character witness for his client.

Jack Jones said he lived near the Ellebrachts for about three years.

"Are you familiar with the reputation of Walter Wesley Ellebracht Jr. in this community for being a peaceful and law abiding citizen?" Bass asked.

"Yes," Jones replied.

"What is that reputation?" Bass questioned.

"It is good," Jones said.

But under cross examination, Jones admitted he had read in the newspapers that a female witness claimed the younger Ellebracht raped her in 1984.

"I've read it in the newspapers," Jones replied, but added he still thinks Ellebracht has a good reputation.

Sheri Hamilton, 23, wife of former ranch worker Mark Hamilton, testified about the alleged rape earlier in the trial.

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Why 'Star Wars' is under budgetary attack

By TIM AHERN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — When Congress cut President Reagan's "Star Wars" budget last year by \$1 billion, Sen. Sam Nunn explained the reductions in the previously popular program by saying Star Wars didn't pass the "sniff test."

The Georgia Democrat, one of Capitol Hill's most respected defense experts, explained that the phrase means "you just use your nose. And using my nose, Star Wars smells to me like it's in trouble around here."

Now, Congress is poised to cut even more deeply into the Strategic Defense Initiative, the formal name of the research

An AP News Analysis

program to develop a futuristic shield against nuclear attack. For the current fiscal year, Reagan sought about \$4 billion for SDI, but Congress reduced that to \$3 billion. For the next year, starting Oct. 1, Reagan asked \$5.4 billion, but the Repub-

lican-controlled Senate Armed Services Committee reduced the figure to \$3.95 billion. The likelihood is that the figure will be trimmed again when the Pentagon budget reaches the floor next month.

Forty-eight senators — almost half the 100 members — have signed a letter urging that the SDI budget be held to only 3 percent above inflation next year.

Moreover, in the Democratic-controlled House, even greater cuts are in the offing. The House Armed Services Committee on Tuesday voted in a closed-door meeting to approve a \$3.4 billion Star Wars budget for the fiscal year starting Oct. 1, according to sources speaking only on condition of anonymity. Efforts likely will be made on the House floor to freeze the budget at current levels.

The reasons for cutting SDI are varied, Nunn and Sen. William Cohen, R-Maine, explained after the Senate committee acted last week. In the past, they have supported the program.

The two senators sponsored the effort to cut SDI's 1986-87 budget and admitted their move was a pre-emptive strike to take the wind out of efforts to cut it deeper on the floor.

The two legislators cited several reasons for the cuts:

—Budgetary restrictions imposed by the Gramm-Rudman budget-balancing law. Those limits are leading to reductions in almost all federal programs.

—Arms control questions. The 1972 treaty limiting defenses against ballistic missiles could be breached by any SDI system, Star Wars opponents say. Administration defenders like Weinberger say Star Wars will be built within the ABM treaty limits, but Cohen, Nunn and other legislators have not been satisfied by those promises.

—A "growing perception in Congress that too much has been spent on SDI," said Cohen. He explained that SDI is taking up so much of the Pentagon's research budget that there are growing fears that equally worthy programs won't get the money they need.

—The fuzzy definition of just exactly what Star Wars is.

When Reagan announced the program three years ago, he spoke of a system that might make nuclear missiles obsolete.

Just last week, in a speech to high school students in Glassboro, N.J., he spoke about SDI as "a shield that missiles could not penetrate — a shield that protect us from nuclear missiles just as a roof protects a family from rain."

18 people fitting possible terrorist profile arrested

DEL RIO, Texas (AP) — Mexican authorities have arrested 18 people who fit the profile of possible Middle East terrorists and who were trying to enter the United States, U.S. officials said.

Seventeen of 18 are on their way to Mexico City for deportation after they were arrested Monday at a hotel in Sabinas, Mexico, about 90 miles south of the United States, said Jerry Goodman, associate chief of the U.S. Border Patrol in Del Rio.

The group, reportedly including three women, included 11 Lebanese, six Syrians and one Turk, Goodman said.

"They were trying to make arrangements to be smuggled into the United States," Goodman said. "I would consider them suspects until you could prove to me they were not suspects."

Goodman said U.S. authorities told Mexican officials about the attempted border crossing. He said Mexican authorities made the arrests at the Sabinas Hotel,

interrogated the men in Piedras Negras, just across the border from Eagle Pass, Texas. He said the group's leader was hospitalized in Piedras Negras and the others were sent to Mexico City for deportation.

He said, however, that he did not know if the suspects were carrying money. U.S. authorities have been on the alert for possible retaliation from terrorists after the U.S. raid on Libya in April.

Goodman said the 18 arrived in Mexico City on June 14 for the World Cup soccer championships. On June 17, they went to the U.S. Consulate in Guadalajara and applied for visas, but were denied, Goodman said.

"They were people 18 to 30 years old; they were from the Middle East, fairly well educated, had come to the World Cup and had no reason to be in Sabinas, Coahuila, which is near the border," Goodman said.

"They also had U.S. addresses on envelopes they were carrying," Goodman said.

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Charlie Hamm offers plenty during downtown Dallas ride

By ROGER CAMPBELL
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP)— They call him Charlie, and as his last name suggests, he's one big Hamm.

Take a ride on his Hop-A-Bus—the one painted pink with bunny ears atop—and your whirlwind trip around the crowded streets of downtown Dallas will be like no other.

"I tell it like it is," he says, "and I'm one big flirt."

First, he greets you with a ear-to-ear grin and a quick-witted welcome aboard.

"You're so kind, you're so pretty. If you ain't got a quarter, I got a quarter for you," he tells a female passenger boarding.

Then, he spews out history and trivia of Dallas and its landmarks—from how the city got its name to how many consulates it has—during his entire route.

"Dallas," he says, "was named after George Milford Dallas, who was a vice president (during James K. Polk's administration). There, right there is a statue of his head... in the front wall of the Joske's building."

Finally, he leaves you with a words of wisdom—quoting the

likes of Helen Steinbeck.

"Let me just be your friend and live in a house on the side of the road," he says. "Go straight ahead and don't look back. Life is one word, but it's made up of three—love, care, respect."

Charlie Hamm, a 16-year veteran, is not your typical bus driver.

"I'm no stranger to downtown Dallas," the 56-year-old says matter-of-factly. "They don't treat me like I have poison ivy."

To some, he's a counselor or entertainer or philosopher.

To all, he's a friend.

That explains why passengers stay on his route during their entire lunch break. Or why some flag him down—not to ride, but just to say hello.

"Our encounters have been short and sweet," said Sandra Malone, a clerk for the Environmental Protection Agency who rides the bus to lunch several times a week. "He's nice and cheerful. He makes you feel comfortable."

"You get so many bus drivers who are short-tempered and rude. Charlie's not. He gives you a little extra," she said.

Hamm provides the "extras"

to pay back Dallas for restoring his life after he and his family left his native New York in 1959 with only a broken-down car and "150 bucks in my pocket."

He's also showing appreciation for the many passengers who supported him when he was suspended for 10 days by Dallas Transit for an incident he doesn't like to talk about.

"Charlie had a serious problem in 1982," Hamm said. "I was hurt. But the people of Dallas picked Charlie flat off his face."

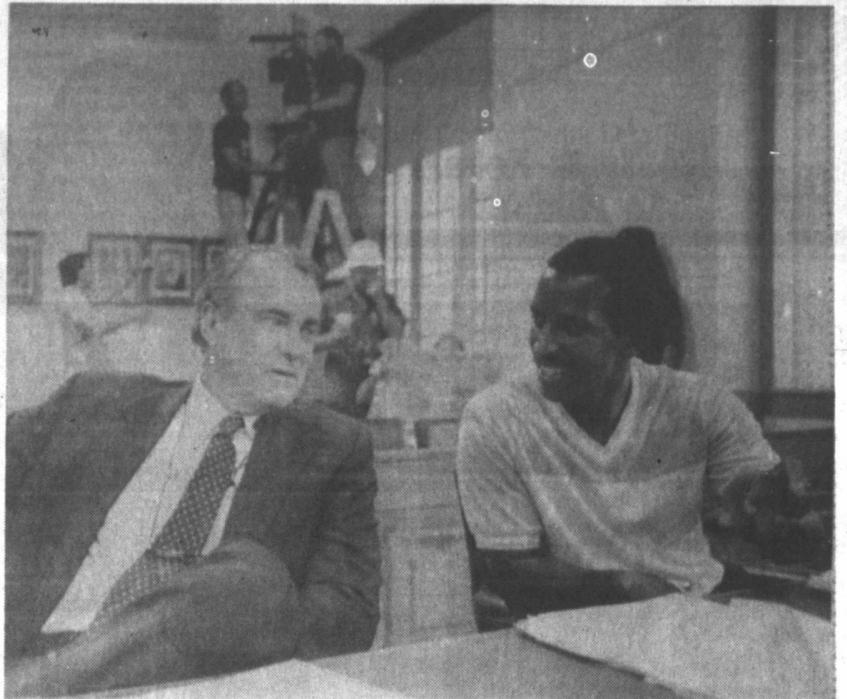
"Dallas is a city where people help people. That's the reason why Charlie has a better attitude than other drivers."

Hamm began a tradition of taking passengers to lunch when he used \$140 lost and unclaimed on his bus to treat a few of them.

"I gave the bus pass (left with the money) to a little old lady," he says.

Hamm says he has no specific role as a bus operator.

"This ain't work. This is a piece of cake," he says. "I'm just a piece of the puzzle and the puzzle is Dallas. The service you render is the price you pay for the space you occupy."



COURTROOM DRAMA — Actors Dabney Coleman, left, and Dorian Harewood talk on the set during the filming of "Justice Delayed: The Lenell Geter Story." Harewood plays the part of Geter, an engineer con-

victed of armed robbery and eventually released after a "60 Minutes" report questioned the fairness of his trial. Coleman portrays Geter's lawyer in the made for TV movie. (AP Laserphoto)

Restaurant patrons like their 'bottomless-cup' nickel coffee

WEATHERFORD, Texas (AP) — People wouldn't give James Jones more than a nickel for the coffee he serves up at his barbecue restaurants.

But few have any grounds to complain.

Jones' cup of coffee has cost 5 cents since his first Circle J restaurant opened in the North Central Texas city of Weatherford four years ago. At the same time, the price of Brazilian coffee beans has soared because of crop freezes and other problems.

"All my life, my dad talked about nickel hamburgers, nickel coffee and nickel pickles at the drive-in theaters," said Jones, who owns a restaurant chain with his wife, Earlene.

"And we thought, wow, wouldn't it be nice to do something like it used to be," he said.

While some hotel guests in Dallas pay nearly \$1 for coffee, patrons at all nine Circle J restaurants pay a nickel for a "bottomless cup." Jones said he would break even on coffee expenses if everyone had just one cup. But it's too good.

"We open in the morning and the old-timers come in while the employees are still prepping the food and start drinking coffee," said Jones, 30. "A lot of times, they have to make their own pots. But we have never had a complaint of it being too strong or too weak. They are just happy at the price."

He said the coffee prices draw customers who help sustain a small-town atmosphere. Restaurant employees get to know them personally, which helps business, he said.

"We have been told over and over, through the years, that what makes a good restaurant is good, homemade bread and good, cheap coffee. We have both," said Jones. "We are in small towns where the workers' salaries are not what they are in the big cities. We try to do a lot of volume and make a little profit."

Employees brew as many as 25 pots of coffee a day at one restaurant, he said.

"We have heard every kind of fish story there is in that time," he said.

Travelers who see the large wagon wheel and 4-foot-tall sign blade outside the original Circle J on U.S. Highway 180 often are taken aback at the coffee price advertised on the restaurant sign.

"They really are. Most of the time, the travelers come through and see the sign. It does grab their eye and they come in to see if it is a gimmick or not," he said.

It helps that Jones and his 26-year-old wife also are coffee drinkers.

"I am, positively," he said. "I like mine black and she with cream and sugar, and we both drink vast quantities at night."

The restaurants have resisted

economic pressures to raise their prices, Jones said.

"Hopefully, we won't have to go to 6 cents," he quipped.

Joe Mize, 60, who patronizes the Circle J restaurant in Decatur said the coffee reminds him of days gone by.

"It is the best I've ever had," he said, "and the price reminds me of 50 years ago. I drink lots of their coffee, but I also like their barbecue."

The barbecue restaurants cook and serve up half a semi-truckload of brisket per week, using a sauce formula mixed up only by family members.

"We have spice packets. Only the family knows what is in them," said Jones.

The couple has a welding shop where large rotisserie barbecue pits are built for each restaurant, which are open seven days a week. Cooks load the pits with 500 pounds of barbecue and smoke them for 15 hours using pecan and mesquite wood.

Circle J has a second restaurant in Weatherford and other locations in Mineral Wells, Stephenville, Bowie, Burkburnett, Hudson Oaks and Granbury.

"We are strictly a barbecue restaurant, with just a few items made fresh daily," Jones said. "While everyone else tries to take a stab with french fries and 100 other things, we are happy with what we are doing."

Shippers protest truck rate hike request

AUSTIN (AP) — Texans will pay higher supermarket prices if trucking companies get the 11 percent rate hike they want, says a spokesman for H.E.B. stores.

The Common Carrier Motor Freight Association, representing trucking companies that handle more than 90 percent of the Texas intrastate shipping business, has asked the Railroad Commission for the rate hike that would mean about \$25 million more in annual revenue.

Tom Burke, communications director for Central Freight Lines, said some trucking companies face insurance premium hikes of up to 150 percent.

"On any rate increase, the justification is because of increased operating costs," Burke said in a telephone interview from his Waco office.

The rate hike would cover only intrastate shipments. Interstate trucking has been deregulated since 1980, and those rates are lower than intrastate rates.

Chuck Gilbreath, the supermarket chain's director of distribution, said transportation of products from Texas points to H.E.B.'s San Antonio distribution center accounts for 6.5 percent of the price paid by consumers.

Burke said the increase would not force a hike in grocery prices.

He said transportation costs represent "a very small portion" of those prices.

But officials of Tex-Aid, an association of shippers, said at a Monday news conference that higher trucking rates mean higher prices for consumers.

Geter's story of mistaken arrest being told in Dallas

By MICHELLE LOCKE
Associated Press Writer

IRVING, Texas (AP)— Dabney Coleman, garbed in cowboy boots and pinstriped suit, paces the floor of the studio courtroom. He pauses for a meaningful look at the jury.

The look doesn't work. Coleman tilts his head back and sighs.

"Noth-i-ing," he yells, setting off a wave of laughter on the soundstage 15 miles northwest of downtown Dallas where "Justice Delayed: The Lenell Geter Story" is being filmed.

It's expected to be a CBS special in the fall.

After a few takes, Coleman, who plays one of Geter's attorneys, develops a look that works on the 12 people sitting as jurors, who like most of the extras are residents of the Dallas area.

Like the attorneys, the filming moves at a slow, measured pace, with director Richard Heffron giving the orders for action, cut and print.

"Justice Delayed" is the story of Lenell Geter, a young black engineer who lived in Greenville, 50 miles northeast of Dallas. He was convicted of armed robbery of a suburban Dallas fast food store in 1982.

Geter served 15 months of a life sentence.

With help from family, friends, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and fellow workers at E-Systems, a defense contractor, Geter eventually was exonerated.

Dallas County District Attorney Henry Wade dropped the charge in 1984.

Executive producer Sheri Singer said the film had to be shot in Dallas because that is where the real story unfolded.

She said the film, produced by Embassy Television and starring Dorian Harewood as Geter, is important because it embodies the best and the worst of the judicial system.

"If you yell loud enough in this country," Ms. Singer said, "you can correct a mistake."

Geter was freed 10 days after a "60 Minutes" report questioned the fairness of the conviction. Later, all charges were dropped.

Curiously, CBS passed up the chance to do a little chest-thumping about its prominent role in the Geter case. "60 Minutes" isn't mentioned. Quin Mathews, a reporter for WFAA, the ABC affiliate in Dallas, plays a small role as an investigative reporter for an unidentified news magazine program.

Ms. Singer said CBS News wanted to avoid portraying the highly rated news program as an entertainment vehicle.

Other CBS movies, such as "Samaritan: The Mitch Snyder Story" and "The Marva Collins

Story" which were inspired by stories from "60 Minutes," didn't mention the popular news program, she noted.

Despite the network's careful distinction between news and entertainment, Ms. Singer said the film is closely based on the true story.

Geter was consulted on the script and has looked in on filming occasionally. He and his wife, Marcia, brought their 2-month-old daughter along to watch Harewood and Debbi Morgan recreate their wedding.

Ms. Morgan won a daytime Emmy Award for her work on ABC's "All My Children." Hoyt Axton appears as Geter's supervisor and Paul Winfield plays an NAACP attorney who helped Geter.

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Wednesday, June 25, 1986

- ACROSS** 56 Missing
- 1 Strange (comb. form)
 - 5 1550, Roman
 - 8 December holiday (abbr.)
 - 12 At all times
 - 13 Actress West
 - 14 Hawkeye State
 - 15 Root vegetable
 - 16 Old musical note
 - 17 Mideast nation
 - 18 Conclude
 - 19 Apart
 - 21 Help
 - 22 String instruments
 - 24 Turns to liquid
 - 26 Rule
 - 28 Tariffs
 - 29 French yes
 - 30 Yoko
 - 31 Nothing
 - 32 Small cushion
 - 33 Anoint
 - 35 Hijack
 - 38 Flounce
 - 39 Borders
 - 41 Volga tributary
 - 42 Rolled out
 - 46 Cereal grass
 - 47 Channel
 - 49 Popeye's friend
 - 50 Mountain in Thailand
 - 51 present condition (2 wds)
 - 52 Mountains (abbr.)
 - 53 Roman road
 - 54 Optical glass
 - 55 Pollen bearer
- DOWN**
- 1 Boat
 - 2 Smoother
 - 3 Sewing instrument
 - 4 Table scrap
 - 5 French women (abbr.)
 - 6 Contemporary painter
 - 7 Guide
 - 8 12, Roman
 - 9 Group spirit
 - 10 Is in store for
 - 11 Smoothies
 - 19 Drill
 - 20 Spread out
 - 23 One of the Barrymores
 - 25 Wore away
 - 27 Egyptian river
 - 28 Silly people
 - 33 Sandstone
 - 34 Vitamin
 - 36 Month (Sp.)
 - 37 Lets
 - 38 Central
 - 40 Onset
 - 43 Explosive
 - 44 Computer term
 - 45 Different
 - 48 CIA predecessor
 - 50 Type of fuel

Answer to Previous Puzzle

SEC	RITES	SEY
MEL	ECOLE	MRS
ORO	CIGARENE	
GYP	SY	RAWER
OCS	RAM	
SER	LOGO	OBOE
MEA	EBAL	SYNC
ULNA	ERLE	ETC
TYKE	REEL	SOE
OSS	REB	
IRANI	VITAL	
SEX	RHODA	SEA
MDL	ERECT	ART
SEE	SERVE	RYE

STEVE CANYON

STEVE IS DICTATING HIS AUTOBIOGRAPHY INTO A TAPE RECORDER...

WORLD YOU CARE TO EXPLAIN WHY YOU ASKED ME TO COME HERE, THEN TOLD YOUR ORACLE BOYS TO MEET ME AT THE DOOR AND PITCH ME INTO THE ALLEY—OR DO I WANT TO READ THE ANSWER IN YOUR MEMOIRS?

COME, NOW, MR. CANYON, YOU ARE THE FIRST MAN TO FRUSTRATE MY PROTECTORS...

...SO I KNOW YOU WILL BE ABLE TO SERVE ME WELL ON THE JOURNEY WE ARE ABOUT TO UNDERTAKE!

I SEE THEY DID GET IN ONE SOLID BLOW... LET ME PUT SOMETHING ON IT FOR YOU...

ISN'T THAT MUCH BETTER?

BETTER THAN THE BEGINNING OF ANY OTHER BUSINESS CONFERENCE I EVER ATTENDED!

THE WIZARD OF ID

HOW COME THESE STATEMENTS SAY I'M SIX MONTHS BEHIND ON MY HOUSE PAYMENTS?

YOU'LL HAVE TO TAKE THAT UP WITH OUR LOAN OFFICER.

WHERE IS HE?

CURRENTLY ON LOAN TO THE STATE PENITENTIARY.

EK & MEEK

I KNOW I REALLY ENVY YOU...

COOL, DETACHED WITH NOTHING TO PROVE...

OR IS IT COLD, ALIENATED AND PROVING NOTHING

B.C.

HOW LONG HAVE YOU BEEN UP HERE?

67 YEARS.

WHY HAVE YOU STAYED HERE SO LONG?

THE FIRE DEPARTMENT ONLY DOES TREED CATS.

MARVIN

MARVIN'S OWNER'S MANUAL
For New Parents

CHAPTER 3
IT TAKES A LOT OF FUEL TO KEEP BABIES GOING...
SLURP! SLURP!

AND IT SEEMS LIKE THEY'RE ALWAYS ON EMPTY.
FILL 'ER UP

ALLEY OOP

YOU SAW SOMEBODY HEADING THIS WAY RIDING A DINOSAUR?

YESSIR, I SURE DID!

HMM! THERE'S ONLY ONE GUY AROUND HERE WHO RIDES A DINOSAUR, AND THAT'S ALLEY OOP!

COME ON! I THINK WE OUGHTA LET KING KOOGIE KNOW ABOUT THIS!

AND I CAN'T WAIT TO TELL THE GRAND WIZER!

MR. MEN™ AND LITTLE MISS™ by Hargreaves & Sellers

HELLO! HOW ARE YOU, MR. SILLY?

HAVE YOU SEEN A DOCTOR?

I'VE BEEN SEEING SPOTS IN FRONT OF MY EYES!

ER-R... NO JUST SPOTS!

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

"Daddy doesn't eat bacon and eggs 'cause he's cutting down on his lester oil."

THE BORN LOSER

AH-AH-AH! WE DON'T PERMIT SMOKING!

I SEE NO ASH TRAY WHERE I MIGHT DEPOSE OF IT...

OF COURSE NOT! NO SMOKING, NO ASH TRAYS!
MERCH!

PEANUTS

FALLING ROCK

NEXT TIME

WHAT'LL YOU HAVE, JON?

I'LL HAVE WHATEVER HE'S HAVING

SUIT YOURSELF

MARMADUKE

"He's your dog. You ask him where he got it!"

WINTHROP

SOMEBODY LOST HIS PICTURE.

THERE'S NO NAME OR ADDRESS ON IT.

LET'S SEE IT.

TIMBLEWE'DS

HEY! LOOK WHO'S BACK—LOTS A LUCK! INDIAN DOM'S WEALTHIEST LITTLE SNOB!

WELCOME, O MUTED MINIMOGLI!—PLAN TO STAY LONG!

FRANK AND ERNEST

NOBODY EVER TELLS ME ANYTHING. THAT'S WHY I'M SO HAPPY.

SARFIELD

SUIT YOURSELF

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol
June 26, 1986

In the year ahead, you'll have greater potential than usual for outstanding achievements. Circumstances will draw you into situations where you will be striving for goals grand in scope.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Allies who have constantly proven themselves loyal will be even more supportive of you today. Ask them to back you up if you have to make a power move. Trying to patch up a romance? The Matchmaker set can help you understand what it might take to make the relationship work. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your greatest gratification today will come from being of service to those you love. You know who needs your help, so act without being asked.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Judge not lest you be judged. Accept others for what they are, faults and all, and they will do the same for you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Ambitious desires can be fulfilled today, but you will have to put forth a concerted effort. You're up to any challenge, so don't doubt your capabilities.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You have a marvelous faculty today for lifting the spirits of others by turning frustration into fun. Use it to brighten the lives of companions.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Something of substantial material benefit is cruising in your direction. It will come to port over still waters, so don't rock the boat.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A well-conceived plan might not come off exactly as you have envisioned it today. But your on-the-spot revisions will make it work out even better.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Lady Luck tends to favor you today both financially and careerwise. She is not apt to be so kind in frivolous pursuits, so keep in mind that play doesn't pay.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Timing is essential today for manifesting hopes into realities. Start with small steps before breaking into a full trot.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) The subdued and low-key approach will work effectively for you today for accomplishing your objectives. Function from behind the spotlight.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you've been neglecting friends lately, this is a good day to revitalize your contacts. Even if your list is a long one, get in touch with everybody.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Conditions are promising today where a joint venture is concerned, but it's going to be up to you to play the dominate role. Do not wait on others.

Temple film fan turns hobby into movie museum

By ANNA HAYES
Temple Daily Telegram

TEMPLE, Texas (AP)—When Henry Allan Easterling was growing up between Hamilton and Evant, he didn't get to see any picture shows.

"We went to town on Saturdays and didn't have the time or the money to go to the show, but I looked at the billboards," Easterling said.

He saw his first movie — "The Wizard of Oz" — in the third grade. "It was very impressive," he said.

"I never saw another one until I came to Temple, and then I went bananas. I spent every dime I could get my hands on" going to the movies, said Easterling, 39.

At that time, anyone under 12 could get in for 9 cents at the old Temple Theater on Saturdays and see a serial, six cartoons or a movie. It went up to 15 cents in 1954.

Those movies and billboards fascinated Easterling, and about 1970 he started collecting movie memorabilia.

"The first movie stuff I bought

was Abbott and Costello," he said.

J.R. Stone, owner of the Temple Theater, got him interested. "It's all Mr. Stone's fault," Easterling said. Another former theater owner, Tillman Bond, helps him collect, also.

And it has snowballed from there.

"I'm what you call an ultimate collector," Easterling said. "I don't specialize in one thing and I collect other things, but movie stuff is my main thing. I collect anything to do with movies, but I like film and posters the best."

However, anything to do with Texas especially interests him.

Through his collecting and research, he has found 42 movies in which Texas is the first word of the title. Fifty other movies have Texas in the title.

He attributes this to the "Texas mystique."

"Anything with Texas sells all over the world whether it has anything to do with Texas," he said. "I've gone to movies with Texas in the title, and I'd watch the whole show and Texas would never be mentioned.

"Texas Chainsaw Massacre" had nothing to do with Texas — supposedly (it was based on) someone in Kansas, but "Kansas Chainsaw Massacre" wouldn't sell at all."

In all his looking, he's only found one movie — a silent one — with Temple in the title. It was "Miss Temple's Telegram."

"I found it in a list in a silent movie book, but I've never seen it or anything about it."

From what Easterling calls a "very complicated hobby" has come quite a collection, and he now is in the process of making an old rent house into a museum called, "Out of the Past — The Great Texas Motion Picture Appreciation and Preservation Society and Historical Museum."

He already has five shelves about 20 feet long filled with books dealing with nothing but movie-related topics. Those shelves contain only half of the books he owns.

He has movie soundtracks, posters, autographed pictures, file cabinets full of information

on film stars and old movies and film reels.

"I've got 1,200 file folders on stars," he said.

He also has 9-cent and 15-cent movie tickets and is still looking for the old Temple theater pictures.

The first poster he ever bought was "Cat Women of the Moon." Posters, he said, are 22 by 28 inches. One-sheets are 28 by 32 inches and inserts are 14 by 36 inches. He has collected more than 500 of these. The oldest poster he owns dates back to 1931.

One collectible he found is a poster for "Revenge of the Jedi," a movie title that never hit the theaters. It was changed to "Return of the Jedi" for a better image.

Another unusual item is a Tarzan magazine he found that has an X-Rated front and back. "No one seems to know why they did it. The inside is regular Tarzan pictures," he said.

His wife, Helen, has been swept up in his hobby and collects "Gone With the Wind" and Mickey Mouse memorabilia.

This is the 50th anniversary of "Gone With the Wind," and Easterling said he heard of a man in New York offering \$6,000 to buy an original 1939 poster of the movie.

The poster for "Casablanca" is the second most expensive, he said. "But that depends on who you talk to."

What used to be a rather cheap hobby has steadily gotten more expensive through the years.

"Everything has gone up in price so much — what used to cost \$5 or \$10 is now \$100. You used to

could buy publicity pictures for 24 cents a pound. Then they went up to 10 cents a piece and then 25. Now they're \$4 a color shot."

But he said that he did not pay the full price for 90 percent of his collection.

He considers movie almanacs one of his most helpful research tools.

These books contain as many as 2,800 movie titles and tell when a feature opened, theater circuits, length and release date of a film and whether it was black and white or color and even a movie star's talent agent.

"These are mostly used by people in the business. They're hard to get and expensive. They can cost anywhere from \$10 to \$100 or more if you get one from the late 20s. Most people don't have any use for them, but they are good references."

One of the ways he adds to his collection is by attending movie star conventions. "The first convention I went to was in 1972 in Houston," he said.

He calls these conventions time when "movie nuts get together."

The hotel where the convention is being held will set up five screening rooms and show old films, and movie stars are invited.

"They're supposed to make themselves available. It's kind of like a vacation for them. They mingle around. Some are collectors. Victor French is a big collector of Buck Jones. They buy stuff, too. They get other stars to sign stuff for them," he said.

He interviewed Debbie Reynolds at one. "I asked her how to get in the movies and she

said, "You buy a ticket like every-one else."

He said the biggest surprise for the stars is that people know about their careers. "They can't believe people know so much about them — sometimes more than they do," he said.

Some of the stars have been nice, he said. "Some of them haven't." McDonald Carey was one of his favorites.

"To most of them it's just a job. There are a few that have the star quality or whatever. You see them as you want to see them — you forget they're human, and you might see them drunk but you overlook it."

He said stars never seem to age, either. "You remember as they were in the movie you saw them in and liked."

Easterling also is an industrial training coordinator and instructor for Temple High School, and he's found a way to incorporate his hobby with his teaching — he shows Laurel and Hardy films to his class when they're studying safety.

"It's a very good example of how to be unsafe."

He also writes for a movie-buff magazine, "The Big Reel," and is listed with the Texas Film Commission.

One of his favorite movies and posters is "King of the Texas Rangers" (1940), which he likes because of its star — "Slingshot" Sammy Baugh, who revolutionized the forward pass and played football at Temple one year.

As for going to the movies today, Easterling said he goes some, "but not as much because of the price."



MOVIE BUFF — Henry Allan Easterling poses in his Temple movie museum recently. When Easterling was growing up he didn't get to see any picture shows, but he did get a chance to see the billboards. Those movies and billboards fascinated him and about 1970 he started collecting movie memorabilia. (AP Laserphoto)

Tiny town wanted to be Statue of Liberty home

GLOVER, Vt. (AP) — On a high, round hill near this tiny town stands a 151-foot-tall memorial to freedom — or at least that's the vision folks had in the 1880s, when New York had tough competition to be home to Lady Liberty.

It wasn't for lack of trying that Glover lost the statue to the bigger place down the road a piece. Even The New York Times thought the tiny town 20 miles from Canada might have made a dandy place for the Statue of Liberty.

"The Times has always favored Glover, which has a solid

basis for its claims in its gazetteer rating, to wit: it has two churches, a liberal institute, and manufacturers of carriages, furniture and boxes," the Times wrote in a tongue-in-cheek editorial in 1884.

But today's Glover residents didn't know the town was even in the running until a local history was prepared in 1982.

"The reaction was disbelief, incredulous," says Dick Evans, a retired General Motors Corp. executive who took the news to a meeting of residents collaborating on the history. "They thought I had a nip too many."

Little is known about who waged the campaign here. No mention of the application appears in town records and none of the older residents can remember ever hearing of the bid.

But historians say Glover and a number of other communities put their bids in for the statue when fund-raising for a pedestal faltered in New York.

At the time Glover had 1,178 residents, two churches, one hotel, two stores, a furniture shop and a butter tub factory. The nearest railroad station was more than three miles away; the stage only passed through twice a day.

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<p>Born Blonde Lotion Toner •All shades</p> <p>3.97 Sale</p>	<p>Born Blonde Lotion Lightener Kit</p> <p>4.26 Sale</p>	
<p>UltraSs Gel Colourant •All shades</p> <p>3.27 Sale</p>	<p>ClairMist Non-Aerosol •8 Ounce •All formulas</p> <p>1.28 Sale</p>	<p>See Breeze Antiseptic •10 Oz. •Original or Sensitive</p> <p>2.48 Sale</p>
	<p>See Breeze Moisture Lotion •4 Ounce</p> <p>2.67 Sale</p>	

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LIFESTYLES

AIDS: what does it mean to Pampanans?

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a series of articles on the myths and realities concerning the disease AIDS and its implications for residents of the Pampa area.

By **LARRY HOLLIS**
Staff Writer

News reports in the past few years have stressed the developing incidence of the disease AIDS as a factor occurring in more largely populated areas such as New York City and Los Angeles.

But with the Public Health Service recently predicting cases of the dreaded disease will increase tenfold nationwide in the next five years, there's a good possibility smaller cities such as Pampa may also have to face handling AIDS cases.

"We're going to have it here," said Karen Gregory, R.N., director of Inservice Education and Infection Control at Coronado Community Hospital.

Whether it be within a few months or a few years, AIDS is likely to make its appearance in Pampa, she said last week in a public seminar on "AIDS: Myths and Reality."

And when it comes, then medical personnel, health officials and other residents will have to decide how they will feel about the victims.

This series of articles is based

on Gregory's seminar presentation and a subsequent interview.

Much of the current fear about the disease arises from the uncertainty that still surrounds the knowledge concerning AIDS, with continuing research constantly uncovering new information.

What is AIDS?

AIDS stands for Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, defined as an illness in which the body's immune system is damaged and no longer has the ability to fight off certain kinds of cancers and infections.

"AIDS is not one disease," Gregory explained. Instead, it is a set of symptoms, a set of problems created by a deficiency or lack in the immune system having no presently known cause.

Though a virus, called HTLV-III in the United States, has been identified as the cause of AIDS, no one knows exactly how the virus adversely affects the body's immune system which protects us from various diseases. And the situation is complicated because not all persons infected with the HTLV-III virus will develop AIDS, Gregory noted.

Studies indicate 80 percent of those exposed to the virus will have no related symptoms and will never develop the disease, she said. Those having the virus but not developing the related in-

fections are not counted as confirmed AIDS cases.

The other 20 percent exposed to the virus will get AIDS or its related symptoms. But the reasons why some develop the disease and others don't are not exactly known at this time.

Evidence indicates some people have a higher susceptibility to

the virus, Gregory explained. A person thus would need both exposure to the virus and the susceptibility to get AIDS.

Though the mechanism is unknown at this time, somehow the virus impairs the body's immune system, apparently changing the production of white blood cells, Gregory said.

There are two types of white blood cells, Gregory said. B cells are produced in the bone marrow while T cells originate in the thymus, a glandular structure lo-

under control, the suppressors are activated to reduce the B cells to normal amounts.

Normally, people have twice as many helpers as suppressors.

When AIDS occurs, however, the proportion is reversed, with the suppressors overcoming the helpers and reducing the numbers of B cells needed to fight off infections.

"Essentially, the immune system is absent," Gregory said.

Though called a virus, the HTLV-III — human T-cell lymphotropic virus — is not really a virus. Instead, it's a retro virus.

HTLV-III does not use DNA (deoxyribonucleic acid) as its prime material for replication or reproduction, as do most cells. Instead, it uses RNA (ribonucleic acid), Gregory noted.

And that's significant, she said.

Because once the HTLV-III organism is in the host, there's a possibility the RNA replication process could eventually alter the cellular makeup of the host if it remains in the body long enough, she said.

If so, the normal DNA structure in cells could get mixed up. And if a person's cell makeup is changed, there's the possibility the changes could be carried over into any offspring, creating all sorts of implications future research may have to deal with, she said.

Also, if any vaccine treatment is ever developed, it's most probable that any treatment would have to be continued for the rest of the individual's life.

However the HTLV-III virus affects the body's immune system, evidence indicates individuals exposed to it react differently in three major ways.

In the first group, apparently having the largest number, the virus may be in the blood stream but the immune system will fight it off and subdue it, with no symptoms developing. The person remains healthy, never developing AIDS from that exposure.

In the second group, the HTLV-III may be present and the body produces the B white blood cells to produce the antibodies needed to fight the virus. But the virus is not completely overcome, instead becoming dormant. The virus may persist in the person's blood and body fluids for many years, perhaps for life.

The person will be a carrier of AIDS but will not have the related symptoms. But if the individual's health fails or if severe stress develops, the dormant virus may be reactivated and the person may

then develop AIDS or at least some of the related symptoms.

In the third group, containing those listed as confirmed AIDS victims, the person's immune system does not build up the necessary antibodies to ward off the virus and its effects, and the individual develops AIDS.

Studies show that more individuals have the HTLV-III virus but not the related infections. They are not considered as having the disease and thus are not counted as AIDS victims, Gregory said. Most infected people, those exposed directly to the virus, have no symptoms.

To be a confirmed case of AIDS, an individual must have the AIDS-related antibody in the blood and have one of the related cancers or infections.

AIDS related cancers and infections are called opportunistic infections. Such infections normally do not occur or are not generally life threatening in healthy persons. But because the body's immune system is suppressed, they may cause very serious, sometimes fatal, diseases in persons having AIDS.

Two examples of opportunistic infections observed among many AIDS victims are an unusual pneumonia, *Pneumocystis carinii*, caused by a one-celled parasite, and a very rare type of cancer called Kaposi's sarcoma.

Both infections in the past generally occurred in elderly men.

AIDS was discovered when these two infections appeared among young, seemingly healthy, men, with fatal consequences.

NEXT: The risks of AIDS.



First in a series

Take a Texas approach to grill-side accompaniments

Regardless of what's starring on the grill, it's the supporting cast of grill-side go-alongs that really make a cookout. When fresh air and over-the-coals aromas whet the appetite, side dishes of summer move to center stage.

This year, expand your seasonal side dish repertoire with cookout accompaniments that spotlight the taste of Texas. Familiar in appearance but with unique Lone Star State flavor impact, these super sides steal the show at any outdoor meal.

Next time you need a special cookout side dish, pass on old standards and serve Grill-Side Fiesta Salad. To prepare, a colorful combo of tomatoes, zucchini, corn and avocado is marinated in a spicy vinaigrette made with cilantro, cumin and picante sauce. Prepare the salad well in advance to allow all the flavors to mingle and mellow.

To some folks' way of thinking, a cookout spread is incomplete without beans. Easy Barbecue Beans, with its spicy-sweet Texas taste, is a sure-fire nominee for the season's most in-demand grill-side accompaniment. Made in minutes from canned pork and beans and elevated to new heights of flavor with bacon, onion and picante sauce, it's an ideal complement to steaks, burgers, poultry or pork cooked over the coals.

GRILL-SIDE FIESTA SALAD
2 med. tomatoes, seeded and chopped (about 2 cups)
1 med. zucchini, diced (about 1 cup)
1 c. frozen whole kernel corn, thawed (see NOTE)
1-3rd c. thinly sliced green onions with tops
1 small ripe avocado, peeled, seeded and coarsely chopped
1-3rd c. picante sauce
2 T. vegetable oil
2 T. chopped fresh cilantro or parsley
1 T. lemon or lime juice
¼ t. garlic salt
¼ t. ground cumin
Combine tomatoes, zucchini, corn, green onion and avocado in large bowl. Combine remaining ingredients; mix well. Pour over vegetable mixture; mix gently. Chill 3 to 4 hours, gently stirring occasionally. Stir gently and serve chilled or at room temperature with additional picante



CHANGE OF PACE — For a lively change of pace at your next cookout, surprise family or friends with a lively taste of Texas. Grill-Side Fiesta Salad is a brightly colored mix of tomatoes, corn, zucchini and avocado. Made in advance so there's no last-minute fuss, it's sure to become a grill-side favorite.

sauce. Makes 4 to 6 servings, about 4 cups salad.

NOTE: One cup cooked fresh corn kernels or one 8-ounce can whole kernel corn, drained, may be substituted.

EASY BARBECUE BEANS
4 bacon slices
½ c. chopped onion
1-3rd to ½ c. picante sauce, as desired
2 T. catsup
2 T. brown sugar
½ t. ground cumin
2 cans (16 oz. each) pork and beans in tomato sauce

Cook bacon in medium skillet until crisp; drain, reserving two tablespoons drippings. Cook onion in reserved drippings until tender but not brown. Crumble bacon; add to skillet with picante sauce, catsup, brown sugar and cumin; mix well. Add beans; bring to a boil. Reduce heat; simmer uncovered about 20 minutes or until sauce is thickened to desired consistency. Makes 6 to 8 servings, about 4 cups beans.

Barbecue: a great tradition

By **NANCY BYAL**
Better Homes and Gardens
SONOMA BARBECUED
BEEF RIBS
2½ pounds beef short ribs
1 teaspoon dried rosemary, crushed
1 bay leaf
2 cloves garlic, minced
½ cup chopped onion
½ cup chopped green pepper
1 tablespoon cooking oil
½ cup tomato sauce
½ cup plum or grape jelly
2 tablespoons vinegar
1 tablespoon chili powder
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

Place ribs in a Dutch oven; cover with water. Add rosemary, bay leaf, and garlic. Bring to boiling; reduce heat. Simmer, covered, about 1½ hours or until meat is tender, drain.
Meanwhile prepare sauce: In a small skillet cook onion and green pepper in oil until tender. Stir in tomato sauce, jelly, vinegar, chili powder, and Worcestershire. Bring to boiling; reduce heat. Simmer, covered, 15 minutes.
In a covered grill arrange preheated coals around a drip pan; test for slow heat above pan. Place ribs on grill over pan but not over coals; cover. Grill 20 to 25 minutes, turning and brushing occasionally with the sauce. Serves 4.

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Gray County 4-H'ers earn blue ribbons



WINNERS & ALTERNATES — Pictured are the junior and intermediate division winners and their alternates. Sitting from left: Tricia Drake, alternate, and Kirk McDonald, winner. Standing from left: Lisa

McClellan, alternate; Alica Webb, winner; Terrina Anderson, alternate; Becky Reed, winner; Tamara Lane, winner; Kristi Lyle, winner; and Kilyn Shelton, winner. (Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)



SENIOR DIVISION WINNERS — Heather Kludt, Hi-point Senior 4-H'er, is pictured with the sewing machine she won at far left. Also pictured are the remaining senior division winners, continuing from left: Jeffrey

Lane, Sherri McDonald and Stacie McDonald. Kludt was presented with the sewing machine, donated by Sanders Sewing Center and Gray County Extension Homemakers. (Staff photo)



Dear Abby

Shadow of mental illness never leaves woman's side

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1986 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I've read your column ever since you started, 30 years ago. In May 1955 I had what was then known as a "nervous breakdown." I was a successful young businesswoman at the time. I spent only six weeks in a hospital where I received shock treatments. I regained my mental health and raised four children. Many years later, one of my sons was arrested on a drug-related charge and was sent to prison. I was informed that because of my history of "mental illness" I could not visit my son. I was dumbfounded! I went to the prison anyway and asked to see the warden. When he saw that I was a neatly dressed, calm, rational, middle-aged woman, he allowed me to visit my son. Abby, it has been 31 years since my mental illness, but my "record" followed me!

I am attaching a letter a reader sent to you many years ago. I didn't write it, but I could have. I carried it in my wallet for years. Please run it again:

DEAR ABBY: You are to be commended for the letters on mental illness you ran in your column. In those letters I saw clearly the attitude of society, which makes it so difficult for the emotionally disturbed to recover. I had 10 years of emotional trouble and was one of the lucky ones whose family stood by me. I wonder how many people know anything of the dark and horrible world a mentally ill person lives in. There are not words to describe the fear and terror. And then the hurt they receive when trying to recover and they become aware of the strange things they did during their illness.

An ignorant society has done a good job in making the mental patient feel ashamed. Too much cannot be said about the uncaring attitude of the public concerning mental illness. If ever a human needs understanding and patience,

it is the one who is in the dark and lonely world of mental illness. I lived there — and I know. But with God's help, I am ...

RECOVERED

...

DEAR ABBY: I am getting married in four months and I'm very excited. Now for the problem: My parents were divorced three years ago after fighting like cats and dogs for 25 years, and they are still very bitter — especially my mother.

Anyway, my father is paying for the wedding and his name as well as my mother's will be on the invitation, but he will not allow my mother to attend the reception.

No matter what has happened between the two of them, I love them equally and could not enjoy my wedding reception knowing my mother was sitting at home.

This is my big day, Abby, and I think my parents could bury the hatchet for four hours max. My fiancé tells me not to worry — that this will blow over before the wedding — but knowing my parents, it will not. How would you handle this?

BAFFLED BRIDE

DEAR BRIDE: I would thank my father for offering to pay for the reception, and tell him that there will be no reception unless my mother is invited. Period.

...

CONFIDENTIAL TO IN DOUBT IN NEW BRITAIN, CONN.: You are wise to have your doubts. The person who is constantly talking about what a super lover he is, is probably doing what he does best. Talking.

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
Lifestyles Editor

Every participant in Gray County's 1986 4-H Clothing Project won a well-deserved blue ribbon. Twenty-five aspiring sewers received their ribbons at the 4-H Fashion Show Friday evening at First Christian Church.

In addition to the blue ribbons, Heather Kludt, as high point senior 4-H'er, was awarded a sewing machine donated by Sanders Sewing Center and Gray County Extension Homemakers. Kludt is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Kludt of Pampa and is a member of E.T. (Extra Terrific) 4-H Club. She also won first place in tailored daywear, senior division.

Participants were judged in active sportswear, dressy daywear, casual daywear, tailored daywear, non-tailored daywear, and evening wear. They were divided into junior, intermediate or senior divisions according to their age. Judging the event were Beverly Baker of Pampa, home economist; Claudette File, Lipscomb County Extension Agent; Arlene Leathers, Donley County 4-H Leader; and Jana Pronger, Hutchinson County Extension Agent.

As culmination of the day-long clothing project judging, Gray County 4-H'ers presented "Fashion In Tune With the Times," narrated by Bobbie Skaggs, 4-H program assistant. Roy Lott of the Grandview 4-H Club was master of ceremonies.

Gray County's 4-H'ers put on a spirited fashion show, highlighted by many brightly colored outfits and top 40-tunes.

First place winners in Junior Division, ages 9-11, were Kirk McDonald, active sportswear; Alica Webb, casual daywear; and Kilyn Shelton, dressy daywear. Alternates were Patricia Drake, active sportswear; and

Lisa McClellan, casual daywear. Intermediate division, ages 12-13, winners included Tammie Noel Lane, casual daywear; and Becky Reed, dressy daywear. Alternates were Kristi Lyle, casual daywear; and Terrina Anderson, dressy daywear.

Senior division, ages 14-19, were Jeffrey Lane, active sports and specialty; Stacie McDonald, non-tailored daywear; Sherri McDonald, evening wear; and Heather Kludt, tailored daywear.

First place winners are now eligible to compete in the district 4-H clothing project.

Several special awards were also presented at the conclusion of the project:

Best Project Record Forms: Alica Webb, junior division; Becky Reed, intermediate; and Stacie McDonald, senior. Best Model: Christy Thomas,

junior; Becky Reed, intermediate and Stacie McDonald, senior. Kathryn Greene was recognized as Rookie of the Year.

Other clothing project participants receiving blue ribbons, not previously mentioned, were Tiffanie Franks, Rachael Hatch, Erin Hatch, Ginger Hannon, Shawn Hunter, Melanie Irvin, Audra Shelton, Kara Kay Skaggs, Mary White, and Stephanie Porter.

A reception honoring the participants was hosted by Gray County Extension Homemakers Club followed the 4-H fashion show Friday evening.

Adventure Theater Inc. opens summer production

AMARILLO — Adventure Theatre, 735 Sunset Marketown, announces it's summer show, "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown," the Broadway hit musical featuring the Peanuts comic strip characters.

This show plays every Saturday afternoon through Aug. 9. A hot dog lunch is served at 12:30 p.m., followed by the show at 1:30 p.m. Call 358-7486 for reservations.

Heading up the cast in the role of Charlie Brown is Jim Elliott. Snoopy is played by Scott Hay, Lucy by Laura Burch, Linus by Greg Corona, Schroeder by John Jacob and Patty by Fleur Fox. Adults perform in children's clothing, making the show as enjoyable for adults as for children.

Adventure Theatre Inc. is a non-profit Texas corporation located at the Country Squire Theatre.



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SPORTS SCENE

Angels knot up AL West

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — When the California Angels embarked on their current road trip, manager Gene Mauch said his goal was to "establish ourselves with the Royals and Rangers, the teams we'll be battling for the division lead."

Their first stop was Kansas City, where the Angels won two of three from the Royals.

Tuesday night they won their second straight from the Rangers at Arlington Stadium, rolling to a 12-3 victory that created a tie between the Angels and Texas atop the American League West.

The offense included 13 hits — two each by Ruppert Jones, Wally Joyner, Rob Wilfong, Bob Boone and Gary Pettis. Wilfong drove in four runs, three on a bases-loaded double in a six-run third.

The explosion made it easy for right-hander Ron Romanick to coast to his fifth victory in 10 decisions.

It also squared Ranger rookie right-hander Edwin Correa's record at 5-5 and sent him to the showers after only three innings, his earliest departure to date.

Correa certainly wasn't expecting it.

"I was making good pitches and they were hitting them," said the 20-year-old rookie. "I couldn't believe it. It was like a nightmare."

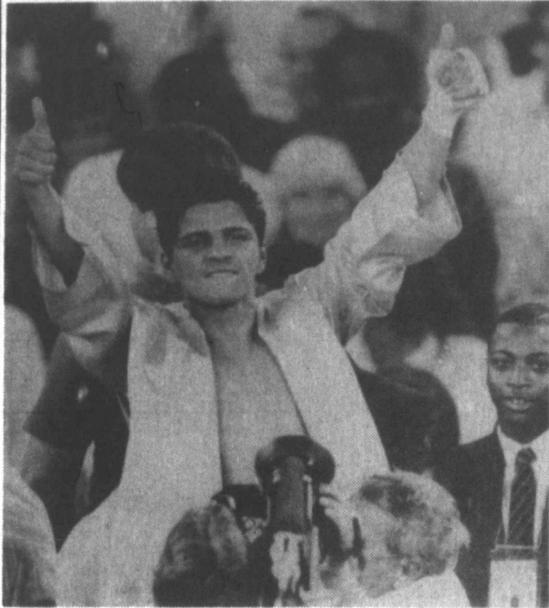
Correa retired the first seven men he faced. Then his nightmare began with one out in the Angel third when Boone singled and Gary Pettis walked.

A single, sacrifice fly, two more singles, another walk and Wilfong's base-clearing double put the game out of reach.

Boone's double and Pettis' single leading off the fourth, however, signaled the end for Correa, and Mickey Mahler became the first of three relievers to work for the Rangers.

Jeff Russell and Mitch Williams followed Mahler, while Todd Fischer came in for mop-up duty for the Angels after Romanick went a strong seven innings.

Fort Worth gives Cruz hero's welcome



Steve Cruz celebrated then got a rousing welcome home.

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Steve Cruz grew up in Fort Worth's Diamond Hill neighborhood.

And when he arrived at Dallas-Fort Worth Airport Tuesday, it was the people of Diamond Hill who turned out to give a hero's welcome to the fighter who defeated Barry McGuigan Monday night for the World Boxing Association featherweight title.

Some of the crowd had gone to Las Vegas for the fight, but many had paid \$26 to watch it on closed-circuit TV at the Tarrant County Convention Center. For them, this was their moment when their conquering hero returned home.

They met him at the gateway and carried him on their shoulders. They greeted him with signs, showered him with confetti and presented him with a pink T-shirt that said: "New WBA champ Little Steve Cruz."

The girls kissed him and the guys shook his hand. They called out his name and asked him to sign any piece of paper they could find.

There were gray-haired women and barefooted babies. They wore coats and ties and cutoff shorts, cowboy hats and baseball caps, tank tops and T-shirts that said: "Barry Beware."

"It's a victory for all of us," said Taco Gonzalez. "He didn't do it for him, he did it for all of us. If you don't come from the neighborhood, you just can't understand it. That's our champion, that's the pride and joy of Diamond Hill."

Richard Guerra said that Cruz' victory has brought the people of Diamond Hill together.

"You always hear about fights and stealings and robberies in our neighborhood," Guerra said. "That gives us a bad name. This gives us a good name."

Cruz' aunt, Josie Avina, said Cruz was a big hero to all the kids in the Diamond Hill neighborhood.

"A lot of these kids were raised with Stevie and have known him since he was a kid," Avina said. "They've seen where he has gotten and they know a lot of kids in the neighborhood don't get this far. They see it as something you can accomplish if you work hard. They're very proud of him and they want to show it."

At the Rivera Plumbing Co., which shares a North Main Street corner with the Pink Lady Lounge and the supermarket-sized Big "O" Pawn Shop, a sign in the window Tuesday said "Open," but the doors were locked all day.

"No plumbing's being done today," said Marina Rivera of the six men who work with Cruz at her husband Ralph Rivera's plumbing business.

Drivers in the afternoon rush-hour traffic slowed their cars to read the words boldly scrawled in wax on the shop's windows: "WORLD CHAMP STEVE CRUZ WORKS HERE" and "WELCOME HOME CHAMP."

Cloth signs congratulating Cruz hung on two other nearby shops.

The outburst of emotion at the airport seemed to overwhelm Cruz, who had his wife, Terry, by his side when he got off the plane.

"I'm really happy that these people turned out like they did," Cruz said. "It's good to see my school buddies and everybody that I grew up with."

"These are the people who inspired me to achieve my goals," Cruz said. "I owe them a lot because they stood behind me in the good times and the bad."

Connors heads home as upsets rock Wimbledon

By LARRY SIDMONS
AP Sports Writer

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Jimmy Connors and John McEnroe have hung around a lot of courts together, berating umpires, giving club officials fits and playing some of the best tennis of their generation.

They are together again at Wimbledon this year, even though McEnroe is home in the United States helping care for his new son and Connors is leaving much sooner than expected after a first-round loss to Robert Seguso on Tuesday.

On his way out the door, Connors invoked the ghost of "MacBrat" for a parting shot at the British press that has used

them for headlines and target practice over the years, and which this time asked one question too many about retirement.

"You don't know what you have until you lose it," Connors said. "That's what you're feeling towards McEnroe right now. You're so quick to jump on him and call him every name in the book. Then when he doesn't come ..."

"Are you going to treat me the same if I don't come back here next year? Are you going to say, 'Geez, Connors isn't coming back here.' Why don't you just let me make my own decision on whether I'm going to play or not going to play."

"And don't you worry about that. That's not your worry, whether I'm going to play any more tennis or not."

For the rest of this two-week grass-court tournament, Connors won't have to worry about that, either. He was trying to come back from a 10-week suspension resulting from poor behavior at a winter tournament in Florida, then from a pulled groin muscle suffered in a grass-court victory over Seguso less than two weeks ago.

Seguso's booming serve was the final obstacle. The Floridian beat the 33-year-old two-time Wimbledon champ and No. 3 seed this year 6-3, 3-6, 7-6, 7-6 to advance to the second round.

"He was kind of unconscious," Connors said. "He was serving bomb after bomb after bomb. I was waiting for him to falter just one inch, and I was going to be all over him. But he just kept going 'boom, boom,

boom.'"

Seguso, who served 14 aces and won on his third match point, said the victory "is my best — Connors at Wimbledon. He's one of the greatest ever."

Connors was one of five seeds to be eliminated in first-round matches Tuesday, a day jammed with make-ups for the rain-plagued opening-day card.

Joining Connors among the upset men's seeds were No. 15 Guillermo Vilas of Argentina, a 6-4, 6-2, 6-3 loser to Australian Pat Cash, and No. 9 Andres Gomez of Ecuador, defeated 6-1, 3-6, 7-6, 6-4 by another unseeded Australian, John Fitzgerald.

Two women's seeds also went out.

Randy's, Warner-Horton to tangle for softball crown

Randy's Food Store and Warner-Horton will battle for the Optimist Club Girls Softball Little League championship at 6 p.m. Thursday, after splitting the regular season title.

Randy's won the first half championship with a 7-0 record while Warner-Horton finished at 5-2. The teams reversed places in the second half of the season, with Warner-Horton finishing 7-0 and Randy's 5-2, thus setting up Thursday's showdown.

Also at stake will be managership of the Pampa Girls Softball All-Stars. It will go to the winning manager, either Randy's Gib Winton or Warner-Horton's

Benny Horton. Tuesday night Randy's ripped King 9-3 behind the three-hit performance of first-time pitcher Nekesha Ryan. Tabetha King was the losing pitcher.

Kasey Bowers led Randy's with a homer and a double, while Alana Ryan added a single and a triple, Brooke Hamby a single and a double and Keri Barr a double.

Tabetha King led King with a triple and a homer, while Marcia Cates added a single.

Defensive standouts for Randy's were Bowers, Ryan, Hamby and Joy Cambern.

Davis testifies against NFL in USFL's lawsuit

By DAVE GOLDBERG
AP Football Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Six weeks after the trial began, the United States Football League is finally winding up its half of its \$1.5 billion antitrust suit against the National Football League.

Al Davis, the owner of the NFL's Los Angeles Raiders and one of the fledgling league's star witnesses, testified for two hours Tuesday concerning his view that the NFL and the city of Oakland conspired to destroy the USFL's Oakland Invaders. The Invaders, who played during the USFL's three spring seasons, are not fielding a franchise this year, the USFL's first in the fall.

Davis was being followed today by former ABC sportscaster Howard Cosell. Then the NFL takes over with its case, opening with former USFL Commissioner Chet Simmons.

Davis is still involved in lawsuits against both Oakland and the NFL and his team is the only one of 28 in the NFL not named in the USFL's antitrust action.

He maintained in his testimony that the Invaders were filling the void left by his team's move to Los Angeles.

Then, he said, the city suddenly removed its support from the team. He implied that the NFL was involved as part of its attempt to move the Raiders back to Oakland.

Davis said he expressed his concerns about the NFL's actions in a meeting last November with two NFL lawyers, Robert Fiske and Paul Tagliabue.

"I gave them an over-encompassing statement of alleged collaboration with the city of Oakland beginning in 1980 to destroy the Raiders," Davis said.

"When the Invaders became a viable alternative to the Raiders, they destroyed them also. I said I wouldn't tolerate it and I wanted them to know that we're walking a very dangerous path down the road to this courtroom."

Davis, who at one point was offered the USFL commissioner's job, also testified that he thought that Rozelle had acted improperly when he told A. Alfred Taubman, the owner of the USFL Michigan Panthers and then half-owner of the Invaders, that he'd make a good NFL owner.

Rozelle testified earlier in the trial that he had encountered Taubman at a social function and simply exchanged pleasantries. At that time, the commissioner said, Taubman told him he'd like to have an NFL franchise someday and Rozelle countered that Taubman might be the kind of owner the NFL would like to have.

Davis said he heard about that meeting from Ralph Wilson, owner of the NFL's Buffalo Bills, who had heard of it from Taubman. Davis said he thought such a comment by Rozelle, with whom he has been at odds since the Oakland move, as a way to entice Taubman away from the USFL — a point that backs up a USFL contention that the NFL was trying to co-opt its owners.

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Davis leads Astros past Cincinnati, 8-4

HOUSTON (AP)—Davis is the most common name in the major leagues, but what happened to Glenn Davis of the Houston Astros and Eric Davis of the Cincinnati Reds Tuesday night was hardly common.

Glenn Davis' 16th home run, two other hits and two RBIs helped the Astros to an 8-4 decision over the Reds.

Davis, 25, is in his first full major league season, is second in the National League in home runs and ranks fourth in RBIs with 48.

"This is just a fun game," Davis claimed. "I'm beyond some of the goals that I set earlier this season."

Left fielder Eric Davis notched his eighth home run and scored twice. However, his two-out, three-base fielding error kept alive a five-run Houston rally in the fifth inning and set the stage for Glenn Davis' second home run in as many nights.

The Reds were leading 2-1 when Eric Davis misjudged Billy Hatcher's sinking drive. It sailed past him to the left field wall allowing John Mizerock and Bill Doran to score.

Three straight Astro hits followed including Davis' two-run homer that capped the inning.

"I just didn't see it," Eric Davis commented. "It just went past me. I lost it in the lights, and

I had no idea where it was. I just stuck up my glove. ... I'm glad it didn't hit me."

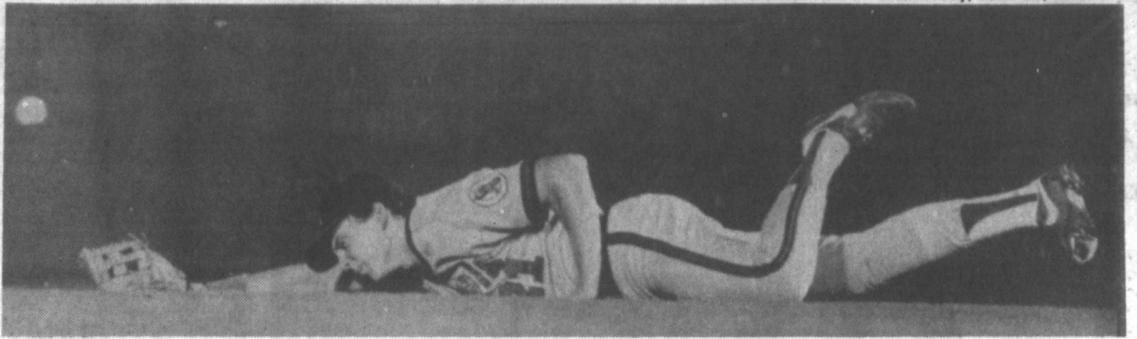
Cincinnati, 29-39, scored single runs in the first, third, sixth and ninth innings. Eric Davis scored in the third inning on errors by pitcher Nolan Ryan and Kevin Bass, and homered in the ninth. Buddy Bell and Ron Oester accounted for the other Reds' scoring with a sacrifice fly and an RBI, respectively.

The Astros collected 12 hits off three Reds pitchers. Davis, Jose Cruz and Phil Garner each had two RBIs and Cincinnati starter and loser, Tom Browning, 5-7, was victimized for six unearned runs on Davis' error and catcher Sal Butera's throwing error in the first inning that eventually allowed Hatcher to score.

"The guys are starting to swing the bat good," Houston Manager Hal Lanier said. "Hopefully they will keep it up."

Nolan Ryan, 4-6, benefited from the offense. Ryan worked five innings in his first start after being reactivated from the 21-day disabled list due to an elbow sprain. It was Ryan's first win since April 25th, when he also defeated the Reds.

Houston, 38-32, has won two in a row after losing seven of the previous eight games.



MISSES CATCH—California first baseman Wally Joyner dives for a line drive from Texas' shortstop Scott Fletcher during the Angels' 12-3 win over the Rangers Tuesday night. The teams are tied for first in the AL West.

Philadelphia releases Steve Carlton

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Steve Carlton, the only four-time Cy Young winner as his league's best pitcher, has been released by the Philadelphia Phillies, the team announced today.

Spokesman Larry Shenk said the official announcement would be made at a 10 a.m. press conference at Veterans Stadium.

Carlton has given up 25 earned runs and 37 hits through 20 1-3 in his last five starts, and the Phillies have had several meetings over the last 10 days to discuss his status with the club.

In his last start against St. Louis Saturday, Carlton failed to hold a 4-0 lead, leaving after giving up six hits, six walks and six

earned runs in five innings. He had a 4-8 record this season and a 6.18 earned run average.

"We have three choices," club president Bill Giles had said Sunday. "We can release Steve, we can convince him to retire or we can keep pitching him."

Manager John Felske had said Monday, after the latest meeting about Carlton, that the future Hall of Fame pitcher would start again Friday night against St. Louis.

The team's brief announcement did not elaborate on the decision to release Carlton.

But the decision to release Carlton was made after Tuesday night's game, Shenk said. He said

Carlton has been told, and would not be at the press conference. Carlton has not spoken to the media in years.

Giles has said consistently that the Phillies did not want to release Carlton, 10th in the all-time rankings with 318 victories, because of the tremendous job he has done for the club since they acquired him in 1972 for right-hander Rick Wise from the Cardinals.

"I hoped he'd crank up a good one," Giles said after Carlton's last start. "The fans were pulling for him. When the Cardinals had their big inning, there was a feeling of sadness in the air."

"The guy was so great over the years, the thought keeps rolling around in your mind, 'Hey, he can do it again.'"

Pitching coach Claude Osteen said Carlton's problem is control. He walked 45 hitters in 83 innings this year.

Last year, Carlton was 1-8 and was put on the disabled list for the first time in his career with a strained rotator cuff.

In 21 seasons, Carlton ranks second in all-time major league strikeouts with 3,976, and has 20 or more wins in a season six times. He ranks among the top 20 in six all-time pitching categories.

Wellington slates softball tourney

WELLINGTON—The Wellington Men's Invitational Softball Tournament has been slated for July 11-13 here.

Entry fee for the 16-team tournament is \$85, and the deadline for entry is Wednesday, July 9. The first 16 applicants will be accepted, and the teams must furnish their own Blue Dot softballs.

Team trophies will be awarded to the first, second, third and fourth place teams, and members of the top two teams will receive individual trophies. In addition, a gift certificate will be given to the most valuable player in the tournament.

For more information contact Arnold Fincher at 806-447-2234, or Richard Sims at 806-447-2689.

Perryton tennis tournament set

PERRYTON—Entry deadline is 5 p.m. Tuesday for the annual Perryton Club Open Tennis Tournament, slated for July 3-6. Entrants from across the tri-state area are expected to be on hand for the annual event.

Entry fees are \$8 for singles events and \$16 for doubles events. Entry fees shall accompany entries. Maximum number of events for any one player is three.

For more information contact Mike Coggins, tournament director, at 806-435-4004 during business hours or 806-435-3263 after 5 p.m. Mailing address is 3222 S. Ash, Perryton, Texas 79070.

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
East Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	41	21	.662	—
New York	41	30	.577	4
Baltimore	38	30	.559	5 1/2
Milwaukee	36	32	.528	7 1/2
Cleveland	35	33	.515	8 1/2
Toronto	36	36	.500	9 1/2
Detroit	32	35	.478	11
West Division				
California	38	32	.543	—
Texas	38	32	.543	—
Kansas City	35	35	.500	2
Chicago	29	40	.420	8 1/2
Minnesota	29	41	.414	9
Oakland	29	43	.403	9 1/2
Seattle	28	44	.389	11
Tuesday's Games				
Baltimore 2, Detroit 1, 10 innings				
Toronto 8, Milwaukee 0				
New York 8, Boston 1				
Minnesota 2, Chicago 1				
Oakland 8, Kansas City 4				
California 12, Texas 3				
Seattle 8, Cleveland 7				
Wednesday's Games				
Milwaukee (Leary 6-5) at Toronto				
Cleveland (Butcher 0-3) at Seattle				
Langston 7-5				
Baltimore (Boddeker 10-1) at Detroit				
(Morris 6-4), (n)				
New York (Drabek 0-0) at Boston				
(Nipper 3-4), (n)				
Oakland (Rijo 2-6) at Kansas City				
(Leonard 6-0), (n)				
Minnesota (Viola 7-5) at Chicago				
(Seaver 2-6), (n)				
California (McCaskill 7-4) at Texas				
(Witt 4-5), (n)				
Thursday's Games				
Baltimore at Detroit, (n)				
Oakland at Kansas City, (n)				
Texas at Seattle, (n)				
Only games scheduled				
NATIONAL LEAGUE				
East Division				
New York	48	21	.692	—
Montreal	38	29	.567	8
Philadelphia	32	35	.478	14
St. Louis	31	37	.456	15 1/2
Chicago	28	40	.412	18 1/2
Pittsburgh	27	40	.403	19
West Division				
San Francisco	39	32	.549	—
Houston	38	32	.543	—
San Diego	35	34	.514	2 1/2
Atlanta	34	38	.486	4 1/2
Los Angeles	34	37	.478	5
Cincinnati	29	39	.428	8 1/2
Tuesday's Games				
Montreal 6, New York 2				
Philadelphia 7, Chicago 6, 10 innings				
St. Louis 5, Pittsburgh 2				
Houston 8, Cincinnati 4				
Los Angeles 6, Atlanta 2				
San Diego 3, San Francisco 0				
Wednesday's Games				
Montreal (McGuffigan 5-2) at New York				
(Fernandez 8-2)				
San Diego (Draveky 5-7) at San Francisco				
(Blue 5-3)				
Chicago (Sanderson 3-5) at Philadelphia				
(Hudson 4-5), (n)				
Pittsburgh (Walk 2-4) at St. Louis				
(2-5), (n)				
Cincinnati (Welsh 2-2) at				
(Knepper 10-5), (n)				
Atlanta (Mabber 6-5) at Los Angeles				
(Honeycutt 4-3), (n)				
Thursday's Games				
No games scheduled				
Friday's Games				
New York at Chicago				
Montreal at Pittsburgh				
San Francisco at Cincinnati				
San Diego at Atlanta				
Philadelphia at Los Angeles				

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SPORTS SCENE

Angels knot up AL West

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — When the California Angels embarked on their current road trip, manager Gene Mauch said his goal was to "establish ourselves with the Royals and Rangers, the teams we'll be battling for the division lead."

Their first stop was Kansas City, where the Angels won two of three from the Royals.

Tuesday night they won their second straight from the Rangers at Arlington Stadium, rolling to a 12-3 victory that created a tie between the Angels and Texas atop the American League West.

The offense included 13 hits — two each by Ruppert Jones, Wally Joyner, Rob Wilfong, Bob Boone and Gary Pettis. Wilfong drove in four runs, three on a bases-loaded double in a six-run third.

The explosion made it easy for right-hander Ron Romanick to coast to his fifth victory in 10 decisions.

It also squared Ranger rookie right-hander Edwin Correa's record at 5-5 and sent him to the showers after only three innings, his earliest departure to date.

Correa certainly wasn't expecting it.

"I was making good pitches and they were hitting them," said the 20-year-old rookie. "I couldn't believe it. It was like a nightmare."

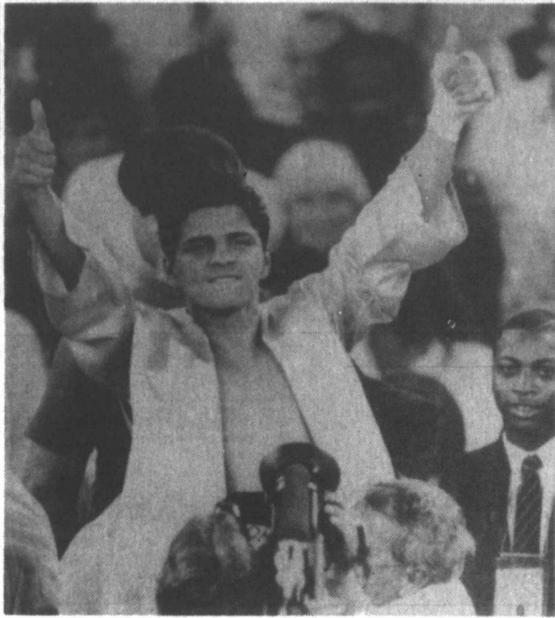
Correa retired the first seven men he faced. Then his nightmare began with one out in the Angel third when Boone singled and Gary Pettis walked.

A single, sacrifice fly, two more singles, another walk and Wilfong's base-clearing double put the game out of reach.

Boone's double and Pettis' single leading off the fourth, however, signaled the end for Correa, and Mickey Mahler became the first of three relievers to work for the Rangers.

Jeff Russell and Mitch Williams followed Mahler, while Todd Fischer came in for mop-up duty for the Angels after Romanick went a strong seven innings.

Fort Worth gives Cruz hero's welcome



Steve Cruz celebrated then got a rousing welcome home.

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Steve Cruz grew up in Fort Worth's Diamond Hill neighborhood. And when he arrived at Dallas-Fort Worth Airport Tuesday, it was the people of Diamond Hill who turned out to give a hero's welcome to the fighter who defeated Barry McGuigan Monday night for the World Boxing Association featherweight title.

Some of the crowd had gone to Las Vegas for the fight, but many had paid \$26 to watch it on closed-circuit TV at the Tarrant County Convention Center. For them, this was their moment when their conquering hero returned home.

They met him at the gateway and carried him on their shoulders. They greeted him with signs, showered him with confetti and presented him with a pink T-shirt that said: "New WBA champ Little Steve Cruz."

The girls kissed him and the guys shook his hand. They called out his name and asked him to sign any piece of paper they could find.

There were gray-haired women and barefooted babies. They wore coats and ties and cutoff shorts, cowboy hats and baseball caps, tank tops and T-shirts that said: "Barry Beware."

"It's a victory for all of us," said Taco Gonzalez. "He didn't do it for him, he did it for all of us. If you don't come from the neighborhood, you just can't understand it. That's our champion, that's the pride and joy of Diamond Hill."

Richard Guerra said that Cruz' victory has brought the people of Diamond Hill together.

"You always hear about fights and stealings and robberies in our neighborhood," Guerra said. "That gives us a bad name. This gives us a good name."

Cruz' aunt, Josie Avina, said Cruz was a big hero to all the kids in the Diamond Hill neighborhood.

"A lot of these kids were raised with Stevie and have known him since he was a kid," Avina said. "They've seen where he has gotten and they know a lot of kids in the neighborhood don't get this far. They see it as something you can accomplish if you work hard. They're very proud of him and they want to show it."

At the Rivera Plumbing Co., which shares a North Main Street corner with the Pink Lady Lounge and the supermarket-sized Big "O" Pawn Shop, a sign in the window Tuesday said "Open," but the doors were locked all day.

"No plumbing's being done today," said Mariana Rivera of the six men who work with Cruz at her husband Ralph Rivera's plumbing business.

Drivers in the afternoon rush-hour traffic slowed their cars to read the words boldly scrawled in wax on the shop's windows: "WORLD CHAMP STEVE CRUZ WORKS HERE" and "WELCOME HOME CHAMP."

Cloth signs congratulating Cruz hung on two other nearby shops.

The outburst of emotion at the airport seemed to overwhelm Cruz, who had his wife, Terry, by his side when he got off the plane.

"I'm really happy that these people turned out like they did," Cruz said. "It's good to see my school buddies and everybody that I grew up with."

"These are the people who inspired me to achieve my goals," Cruz said. "I owe them a lot because they stood behind me in the good times and the bad."

Connors heads home as upsets rock Wimbledon

By LARRY SIDONS
AP Sports Writer

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Jimmy Connors and John McEnroe have hung around a lot of courts together, berating umpires, giving club officials fits and playing some of the best tennis of their generation.

They are together again at Wimbledon this year, even though McEnroe is home in the United States helping care for his new son and Connors is leaving much sooner than expected after a first-round loss to Robert Seguso on Tuesday.

On his way out the door, Connors invoked the ghost of "MacBrat" for a parting shot at the British press that has used

them for headlines and target practice over the years, and which this time asked one question too many about retirement.

"You don't know what you have until you lose it," Connors said. "That's what you're feeling towards McEnroe right now. You're so quick to jump on him and call him every name in the book. Then when he doesn't come ..."

"Are you going to treat me the same if I don't come back here next year? Are you going to say, 'Geez, Connors isn't coming back here.' Why don't you just let me make my own decision on whether I'm going to play or not going to play."

"And don't you worry about that. That's not your worry, whether I'm going to play any more tennis or not."

For the rest of this two-week grass-court tournament, Connors won't have to worry about that, either. He was trying to come back from a 10-week suspension resulting from poor behavior at a winter tournament in Florida, then from a pulled groin muscle suffered in a grass-court victory over Seguso less than two weeks ago.

Seguso's booming serve was the final obstacle. The Floridian beat the 33-year-old two-time Wimbledon champ and No. 3 seed this year 6-3, 3-6, 7-6, 7-6 to advance to the second round.

"He was kind of unconscious," Connors said. "He was serving bomb after bomb after bomb. I was waiting for him to falter just one inch, and I was going to be all over him. But he just kept going 'boom, boom, boom.'"

Seguso, who served 14 aces and won on his third match point, said the victory "is my best — Connors at Wimbledon. He's one of the greatest ever."

Connors was one of five seeds to be eliminated in first-round matches Tuesday, a day jammed with make-ups from the rain-plagued opening-day card.

Joining Connors among the upset men's seeds were No. 15 Guillermo Vilas of Argentina, a 6-4, 6-2, 6-3 loser to Australian Pat Cash, and No. 9 Andres Gomez of Ecuador, defeated 6-1, 3-6, 7-6, 6-4 by another unseeded Australian, John Fitzgerald.

Two women's seeds also went out.

Randy's, Warner-Horton to tangle for softball crown

Randy's Food Store and Warner-Horton will battle for the Optimist Club Girls Softball Little League championship at 6 p.m. Thursday, after splitting the regular season title.

Randy's won the first half championship with a 7-0 record while Warner-Horton finished at 5-2. The teams reversed places in the second half of the season, with Warner-Horton finishing 7-0 and Randy's 5-2, thus setting up Thursday's showdown.

Also at stake will be managership of the Pampa Girls Softball All-Stars. It will go to the winning manager, either Randy's Gib Winton or Warner-Horton's

Benny Horton. Tuesday night Randy's ripped King 9-3 behind the three-hit performance of first-time pitcher Nekesha Ryan. Tabetha King was the losing pitcher.

Kasey Bowers led Randy's with a homer and a double, while Alana Ryan added a single and a triple, Brooke Hamby a single and a double and Keri Barr a double.

Tabetha King led King with a triple and a homer, while Marcia Cates added a single.

Defensive standouts for Randy's were Bowers, Ryan, Hamby and Joy Cambren.

Davis testifies against NFL in USFL's lawsuit

By DAVE GOLDBERG
AP Football Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Six weeks after the trial began, the United States Football League is finally winding up its half of its \$1.5 billion antitrust suit against the National Football League.

Al Davis, the owner of the NFL's Los Angeles Raiders and one of the fledgling league's star witnesses, testified for two hours Tuesday concerning his view that the NFL and the city of Oakland conspired to destroy the USFL's Oakland Invaders. The Invaders, who played during the USFL's three spring seasons, are not fielding a franchise this year, the USFL's first in the fall.

Davis was being followed today by former ABC sportscaster Howard Cosell. Then the NFL takes over with its case, opening with former USFL Commissioner Chet Simmons.

Davis is still involved in lawsuits against both Oakland and the NFL and his team is the only one of 28 in the NFL not named in the USFL's antitrust action.

He maintained in his testimony that the Invaders were filling the void left by his team's move to Los Angeles.

Then, he said, the city suddenly removed its support from the team. He implied that the NFL was involved as part of its attempt to move the Raiders back to Oakland.

Davis said he expressed his concerns about the NFL's actions in a meeting last November with two NFL lawyers, Robert Fiske and Paul Tagliabue.

"I gave them an over-encompassing statement of alleged collaboration with the city of Oakland beginning in 1980 to destroy the Raiders," Davis said.

"When the Invaders became a viable alternative to the Raiders, they destroyed them also. I said I wouldn't tolerate it and I wanted them to know that we're walking a very dangerous path down the road to this courtroom."

Davis, who at one point was offered the USFL commissioner's job, also testified that he thought that Rozelle had acted improperly when he told A. Alfred Taubman, the owner of the USFL Michigan Panthers and then half-owner of the Invaders, that he'd make a good NFL owner.

Rozelle testified earlier in the trial that he had encountered Taubman at a social function and simply exchanged pleasantries. At that time, the commissioner said, Taubman told him he'd like to have an NFL franchise someday and Rozelle countered that Taubman might be the kind of owner the NFL would like to have.

Davis said he heard about that meeting from Ralph Wilson, owner of the NFL's Buffalo Bills, who had heard of it from Taubman. Davis said he thought such a comment by Rozelle, with whom he has been at odds since the Oakland move, as a way to entice Taubman away from the USFL—a point that backs up a USFL contention that the NFL was trying to co-opt its owners.

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Davis leads Astros past Cincinnati, 8-4

HOUSTON (AP)—Davis is the most common name in the major leagues, but what happened to Glenn Davis of the Houston Astros and Eric Davis of the Cincinnati Reds Tuesday night was hardly common.

Glenn Davis' 16th home run, two other hits and two RBIs helped the Astros to an 8-4 decision over the Reds.

Davis, 25, is in his first full major league season, is second in the National League in home runs and ranks fourth in RBIs with 48. "This is just a fun game," Davis claimed. "I'm beyond some of the goals that I set earlier this season."

Left fielder Eric Davis notched his eighth home run and scored twice. However, his two-out, three-base fielding error kept alive a five-run Houston rally in the fifth inning and set the stage for Glenn Davis' second home run in as many nights.

The Reds were leading 2-1 when Eric Davis misjudged Billy Hatcher's sinking drive. It sailed past him to the left field wall allowing John Mizerock and Bill Doran to score.

Three straight Astro hits followed including Davis' two-run homer that capped the inning.

"I just didn't see it," Eric Davis commented. "It just went past me. I lost it in the lights, and

I had no idea where it was. I just stuck up my glove. ... I'm glad it didn't hit me."

Cincinnati, 29-39, scored single runs in the first, third, sixth and ninth innings. Eric Davis scored in the third inning on errors by pitcher Nolan Ryan and Kevin Bass, and homered in the ninth. Buddy Bell and Ron Oester accounted for the other Reds' scoring with a sacrifice fly and an RBI, respectively.

The Astros collected 12 hits off three Reds pitchers. Davis, Jose Cruz and Phil Garner each had two RBIs and Cincinnati starter and loser, Tom Browning, 5-7, was victimized for six unearned runs on Davis' error and catcher Sal Butera's throwing error in the first inning that eventually allowed Hatcher to score.

"The guys are starting to swing the bat good," Houston Manager Hal Lanier said. "Hopefully they will keep it up."

Nolan Ryan, 4-6, benefited from the offense. Ryan worked five innings in his first start after being reactivated from the 21-day disabled list due to an elbow sprain. It was Ryan's first win since April 25th, when he also defeated the Reds.

Houston, 38-32, has won two in a row after losing seven of the previous eight games.



MISSES CATCH — California first baseman Wally Joyner dives for a line drive from Texas' shortstop Scott Fletcher

during the Angels' 12-3 win over the Rangers Tuesday night. The teams are tied for first in the AL West.

Philadelphia releases Steve Carlton

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Steve Carlton, the only four-time Cy Young winner as his league's best pitcher, has been released by the Philadelphia Phillies, the team announced today.

Spokesman Larry Shenk said the official announcement would be made at a 10 a.m. press conference at Veterans Stadium.

Carlton has given up 25 earned runs and 37 hits through 20 1-3 in his last five starts, and the Phillies have had several meetings over the last 10 days to discuss his status with the club.

In his last start against St. Louis Saturday, Carlton failed to hold a 4-0 lead, leaving after giving up six hits, six walks and six

earned runs in five innings. He had a 4-8 record this season and a 6.18 earned run average.

"We have three choices," club president Bill Giles had said Sunday. "We can release Steve, we can convince him to retire or we can keep pitching him."

Manager John Felske had said Monday, after the latest meeting about Carlton, that the future Hall of Fame pitcher would start again Friday night against St. Louis.

The team's brief announcement did not elaborate on the decision to release Carlton.

But the decision to release Carlton was made after Tuesday night's game, Shenk said. He said

Carlton has been told, and would not be at the press conference. Carlton has not spoken to the media in years.

Giles said consistently that the Phillies did not want to release Carlton, 10th in the all-time rankings with 318 victories, because of the tremendous job he has done for the club since they acquired him in 1972 for right-hander Rick Wise from the Cardinals.

"I hoped he'd crank up a good one," Giles said after Carlton's last start. "The fans were pulling for him. When the Cardinals had their big inning, there was a feeling of sadness in the air."

"The guy was so great over the years, the thought keeps rolling around in your mind, 'Hey, he can do it again.'"

Pitching coach Claude Osteen said Carlton's problem is control. He walked 45 hitters in 83 innings this year.

Last year, Carlton was 1-8 and was put on the disabled list for the first time in his career with a strained rotator cuff.

In 21 seasons, Carlton ranks second in all-time major league strikeouts with 3,976, and has 20 or more wins in a season six times. He ranks among the top 20 in six all-time pitching categories.

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Wednesday's Games				
Milwaukee (Leary 6-5) at Toronto (Clancy 6-5)				
Cleveland (Butcher 0-3) at Seattle (Langston 7-5)				
Baltimore (Boddicker 10-1) at Detroit (Morris 6-4), (n)				
New York (Drabek 0-0) at Boston (Nipper 3-1), (n)				
Oakland (Rijo 2-6) at Kansas City (Leonard 6-6), (n)				
Minnesota (Viola 7-5) at Chicago (Seaver 2-6), (n)				
California (McCaskill 7-4) at Texas (Witt 4-5), (n)				
Thursday's Games				
Baltimore at Detroit, (n)				
Oakland at Kansas City, (n)				
Texas at Seattle, (n)				
Only games scheduled				
NATIONAL LEAGUE				
East Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	46	21	.687	—
Montreal	38	29	.567	8
Philadelphia	32	35	.478	14
St. Louis	31	37	.456	15 1/2
Chicago	28	40	.412	18 1/2
Pittsburgh	27	40	.403	19
West Division				
San Francisco	39	32	.549	—
Houston	38	34	.524	1 1/2
Los Angeles	34	36	.486	4 1/2
San Diego	34	36	.486	4 1/2
Cincinnati	29	39	.426	8 1/2
Tuesday's Games				
Montreal 4, New York 2				
Philadelphia 7, Chicago 6, 10 innings				
St. Louis 5, Pittsburgh 2				
Houston 5, Cincinnati 4				
Los Angeles 6, Atlanta 2				
San Diego 3, San Francisco 0				
Wednesday's Games				
Montreal (McGaffigan 5-2) at New York (Fernandez 8-2)				
San Diego (Dravecky 5-7) at San Francisco (Blue 5-3)				
Chicago (Sanderson 3-5) at Philadelphia (Hudson 4-5), (n)				
Pittsburgh (Walk 2-4) at St. Louis (Cox 2-6), (n)				
Cincinnati (Welsh 2-2) at Houston (Knepper 10-5), (n)				
Atlanta (Mahler 8-5) at Los Angeles (Honeycutt 4-3), (n)				
Thursday's Games				
No games scheduled				
Friday's Games				
New York at Chicago				
Montreal at Pittsburgh, (n)				
San Francisco at Cincinnati, (n)				
San Diego at Atlanta, (n)				
Philadelphia at St. Louis, (n)				
Los Angeles at Houston, (n)				

JULY 4TH PRICE BLAST!

VALVOLINE MOTOR OIL AND AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION FLUID

37¢ net each after rebate

30W, 40W

9.36 sale price on 12 qts

5.00 rebate*

4.36 net on 12 qts after rebate

47¢ net each after 5.00 rebate*

5W/30, 10W/30, 10W/40, 20W/50, Automatic Transmission Fluid — Ford & Dexron

57¢ net each after 5.00 rebate*

40, 50, 60, 20/50 Race, 10W/30 Turbo, 15W/50 FourGard

The Valvoline Oil Rush
*Receive a 5.00 rebate on the purchase of a case (12 qts) of Valvoline. Coupons available at all stores. Limit 12 qts.

PRESTONE II SUMMER COOLANT/ANTI-FREEZE

2.47 net each after rebate #AF552

7.94 sale price on 2 gal.

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LIMIT 2

*Receive a 3.00 rebate on the purchase of 2 gallons Prestone II. Coupons available at all stores.

MEGUIAR'S CAR CLEANER WAX

1.49 each

3.49 sale price
2.00 rebate*
1.49 net after rebate

14 oz-paste or 16 oz-liquid
Provides extra long lasting protection
*Coupons available at all stores. Limit one per household.

LIMIT 4

THE OUTLAW HORSEPOWER BOOSTER

1.99 each

#S-295

Increases horsepower, boosts octane 2 to 5 points

LIMIT 2

RALLY MINI TRUCK/VAN MIRROR

9.88 each

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Left or right mount

LIMIT 2

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Universal fit, fully adjustable head.

ENDURANCE AMERICAN & IMPORT ALTERNATORS

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LIMIT 4

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4.99 each after 1.00 mfg. rebate*

#D90142

*Coupons available at all stores. Limit one per household.

MR. GASKET CHROME DIP STICK

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#6235

For small block Chevy

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12.99 each

#1299

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THUMBS UP—Actress Raquel Welch gives the thumbs up signal to reporters as her attorney Edward Mosk holds her other hand following her victorious judgment Tuesday in Los Angeles. Miss Welch won an \$11 million judgment in her lawsuit against the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio and several entertainment executives over her firing from the cast of the film Cannery Row. (AP Laserphoto)

Shultz signs agreement for \$200 million U.S. grant to Philippines

MANILA, Philippines (AP)—Secretary of State George P. Shultz today signed an agreement providing the Philippines with \$200 million to aid its struggling economy, and expressed confidence Congress would approve a request for \$150 million more.

Shultz, who signed the agreement at the Foreign Ministry with Vice President Salvador Laurel, said the money would be used "to support the Philippines government budget at a time when the country is confronting a severe fiscal crisis."

He met later with President Corason Aquino at her official residence, a tightly guarded government guest house across a street from the Malacanang Palace.

More than 250 demonstrators protested the meeting, but dispersed 30 minutes before Shultz arrived after being told by police they could not stay.

"Down with imperialism, military bases are a curse," the demonstrators chanted in Tagalog as they marched away carrying signs saying, "Shultz go home" and "No to U.S. Imperialism."

When he was in Manila in late April, the secretary of state promised to speed up delivery of the money, which normally would have been provided in smaller payments over a longer period of time.

He met over breakfast with armed forces chief Gen. Fidel Ramos and Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile, a session Ramos described as "a reunion of old friends. We didn't ask or request anything."

He also was to meet with Roman Catholic Cardinal Jaime Sin, one of the most influential figures in the Philippines.

The \$200 million grant is part of a \$505 million aid package the Reagan administration says is the most it can provide the hard-pressed country in the fiscal year that ends Sept. 30.

The only money in the package that had not been earmarked for the Philippines before Mrs.

Aquino took over as president from Ferdinand E. Marcos in February is \$150 million now being considered by Congress.

"I'm here to sign this agreement, but really to say how firmly we support the new government of President Aquino and the things that you are doing to revitalize the political, economic and security processes here in the Philippines," Shultz said.

In summary, he said the money will provide "breathing room" for the economy, which is weighted down by high unemployment, low growth and a \$26 billion foreign debt.

Other aid yet to be provided includes loans at relatively low interest rates, and funds for food imports and a program that aids Philippine ability to export sugar.

Later this week, Shultz will meet with representatives from the Association of Southeast Asian Nations, a six-country trade organization concerned about protectionist trade moves in the United States.

Police seize 784 pounds of cocaine

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Federal authorities displayed 784 pounds of cocaine Tuesday seized at a rural airstrip in north central San Luis Potosi state.

The federal Attorney General's office said a small plane landed there, tossed off 365 packages to the side of the strip and then took off again almost immediately before it could be apprehended.

The entire shipment of what police called pure cocaine, along with three Mexicans arrested at the airstrip, were put on display for reporters at the Attorney General's office here.

The demonstration came in the wake of U.S. criticism that Mexicans have not done enough to stem the flow of drugs into the United States.

Attorney General's office spokesman Felipe Flores said the cocaine came from Colombia. Although he said no value had been placed on the cache, he estimated its street value as "in the millions of dollars, clearly."

The cocaine was stacked on a long table. The three men were arrested Monday at the airstrip near Tamuin in San Luis Potosi state.

The men appeared to be tired and red-eyed, as if they had been questioned throughout the night without sleep. There were no signs of beating or torture.

Reporters were not allowed to question the men, Flores said, because they were still under investigation by police.

The three were identified by Federal Judicial Police as Nestor Morales Nunez, Jacinto Varga Cruz and Fortino Meraz Galacia, all employees of the airstrip. Their ages and hometowns were not provided by police, although Flores said they were Mexicans.

Police said the three were arrested when authorities at the airport spotted the cocaine dropped from a twin-engine King Air aircraft that had landed a few minutes earlier and taken off immediately.

A statement said the three had helped the aircraft land, refuel and escape.

The seizure follows another over the weekend at Puerto Penasco in the northwestern border state of Sonora, where police arrested one person and captured 924 pounds of cocaine.

In a communique, the Attorney General's office said in the past 18 months police have seized six tons of cocaine throughout Mexico, mainly at clandestine airstrips in remote areas.

In recent weeks, U.S. officials have criticized Mexico's anti-drug campaign, charging it is marred by corruption and ineptness and that nearly one-third of the cocaine in the U.S. market passes through Mexico from South America.

But Mexican officials say they are doing all they can to stem the drug flow, adding that it is an international problem involving all countries, and that consumption must be reduced to decrease trafficking.

TDC Official: elimination of inmate tenders may have led to violence

HOUSTON (AP)—Reforms ordered by a federal judge may have inadvertently led to an increase in violence in the state's prisons, a Texas Department of Corrections official testified.

But the judge who presides over the reforms noted that the TDC was warned to hire more guards and forestall violent episodes.

Carl Jeffries, a TDC assistant classification director, testified Tuesday during a hearing in federal court on a request that TDC be held in contempt and fined for failing to follow the court-ordered reforms.

In 1981, U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice ruled that conditions in Texas prisons violated the U.S. Constitution's protection against cruel and unusual punishment. State officials in May 1985 signed an agreement that was to end courtroom battles in the lawsuit filed in 1972 by inmate David Ruiz.

Jeffries said violence erupted within the TDC when officials abolished the use of inmate building tenders — inmates who received special privileges in return for helping keep order in the prisons — and were slow to replace them with guards.

Under questioning by Justice on Tuesday, Jeffries said inmate killings and the development of gangs escalated under the new policy.

"Did the killings grow with the growth of the gangs?" Justice asked.

"I think the gangs came as an outgrowth of that," Jeffries replied. "We had a period in there when the inmates were really fighting for control."

Jeffries said he had not seen a report that warned TDC several years ago that violence would flare unless officials quickly substituted guards for inmates.

"I made reference (in a prior court order) to this report," Justice said. "It said TDC would have to act very quickly. Obviously, TDC did not."

The inmates' attorney, William Bennett Turner of San Francisco, said the TDC has failed to hire enough staff, to provide adequate housing and facilities, protection from abuse, medical treatment and counseling.

He termed TDC officials' testimony Tuesday as excuses for why they violated the court's order.

"I don't find these excuses acceptable, and I don't think the court will either," Turner said.

TDC officials testifying Tuesday said security within the nation's second largest prison system has improved since the outbreak of violence last year, but admitted that guards have not been assigned to all housing areas.

Public Notices

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

STATE OF TEXAS TO: BONITA KAY MCRAE, RESPONDENT GREETINGS: YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear and answer before the Honorable District Court, 223rd Judicial District Court, Gray County, Texas, at the Court-house of said County in Pampa, Texas, at or before 10:00 o'clock a.m. of the Monday next after the expiration of twenty (20) days from the date of service of this citation, then and there to answer the Motion to Transfer Suit and Motion to Modify in Suit Affecting the Parent-Child Relationship filed by SARAH LOUISE BURK, Movant, in said Court on the 27th day of May, 1986, against BONITA KAY MCRAE and LEONARD B. MCRAE. Respondents and said suit being No. 20,162, on the docket of said Court and entitled IN THE INTEREST OF LEONARD B. MCRAE, JR., A CHILD, the nature of which suit is a Motion to Transfer suit and Motion to Modify. Said child was born on the 15th day of September, 1975, in San Antonio, Bexar County, Texas. The Court has authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree in the child's interest which will be binding upon you, including the termination of the parent-child relationship, the determination of paternity, and the appointment of a conservator with authority to consent to the child's adoption. ISSUED AND GIVEN UNDER MY HAND AND SEAL OF SAID COURT at Pampa, Texas, this 20th day of June, 1986. Mary Clark Clerk of the District Court of Gray County, Texas By: Maxine Jefferson Deputy B-30 June 25, 1986

2 Area Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa. Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment. FANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-4 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum: Fritch. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday. SQUARE House Museum: Pampa. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays. HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday. PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday. ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday. ROBERTS County Museum: Miami. Hours 10 to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Closed Monday. MUSEUM OF THE Plains: Peryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Wednesday thru Summer months, 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117. MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies, deliveries. Call Theda Wallin, 665-8336. AMWAY Products and Nutrilite Vitamins. Call 665-9220 to order. OPEN Door AA meets at 300 S. Cuyler, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 8 p.m. Call 669-2751 or 665-9104. BEAUTICONTROL COSMETICS SkinCare and Color coded cosmetics. Free makeover and deliveries. Call Lynn Allison, Director, 835-2858 Lefors. FAMILY Violence - rape. Help for victims 24 hours a day. 669-1788. AA and Al Anon meets Tuesday and Saturday, 7:30 p.m. 727 W. Browning, 665-1388, 665-3810. BEAUTICONTROL COSMETICS Free color analysis. Color coded cosmetics. Free deliveries. Credit card orders welcome. Call Luella Allison, 835-2817.

5 Special Notices

LOANS Borrow money on most anything of value. Guns, jewelry, tools, stereos, TVs and more. A.A. Pawn Shop, 512 S. Cuyler. BRANDT'S Automotive. 115 Osage, 1 block south of 800 block West Foster, VISA, MasterCard accepted. Open 8-5, Saturday, 8-1. For information call Bob 665-7715, home 665-0535. PAMPA Masonic Lodge No. 966. Thursday, June 26, Stated Communication meeting. Supper at 6:30 p.m., business meeting to follow. Saturday June 28, 7:30 p.m. Public installation of officers. Public invited. Refreshments. John P. McKinley, W.M., Walter J. Fleicher, Secretary. 420 W. Kingsmill.

13 Business Opportunity

OPEN your own beautiful ladies discount shoe store. You may select either a one price \$13.99 or a regular price store. Nationally known brands: Evan Picone, Liz Claiborne, Andrew Geller, Bandolino, 9 West, Bass, Nina, Amani, Nike and many more. Handbags accessories as well as mens and childrens shoes available. \$21,900 to \$39,900 includes beginning inventory, training, fixtures, grand opening promotions and round trip air fare. Prestige Fashions 501-329-2262. OWN your own jeans-sportswear, ladies apparel, childrens/maternity, large sizes, petite, dancewear or accessories store. Jordache, Chic, Cole, Levi, Gians, Guess, Calvin Klein, Sergio Valente, Evan Picone, Liz Claiborne, Members Only, Gasoline, Healthtex, Choke, over 1000 others. \$14,300 to \$25,900 inventory, training, fixtures, grand opening etc. Can open 15 days. Mr. Loughlin (612) 888-6556.

14 Business Services

COMMERCIAL art - All types, art design - Cathy Pruiett 10 years professional experience. 665-1488. WAYNE'S TV, Stereo, Microwave Oven Service. Call Wayne Hepler. Business 665-3030, Home 665-8977.

14b Appliance Repair

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14e Carpet Service

CARPET Installation and Repair. Mike, 665-0678, Roy, 669-3876.

14h General Service

Tree Trimming and Removal Any size, reasonable, spraying clean up. You name it! Lots of references. G.E. Stone, 665-5138. BULLARD SERVICE - CARPENTRY Painting, remodel or new. No job too small. 665-6986. JIM'S Recreational Vehicle repair and salvage. All types of work. 665-5918.

14i General Repair

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14j Insulation

Frontier Insulation Commercial Buildings, Trailer Houses and Homes 665-5224

14m Lawnmower Service

PAMPA Lawn Mower Repair. Free pick-up and delivery 501 S. Cuyler. 665-8643 - 665-3108. Westside Lawn Mower Shop Chainsaws & Lawnmowers Service-Repair-Sharpen 2000 Alcock, 665-0610, 665-3558. LAWNMOWER repairs. Roto-tiller service. Water pumps, chain saws. Buy and sell used mowers. 512 Tyng, 665-9555.

14n Painting

CALDER Painting - Interior, exterior, spray on acoustic ceiling, mud and tape for one crack to whole house. 665-4940 or 669-2215. INTERIOR, Exterior painting. James Bolin, 665-2254. COMMERCIAL, residential, interior-exterior, also dry wall. References. Kenneth Sanders, 665-2383 or 669-4653. PAINTING - interior, exterior. Wendel Bolin, 665-4816. PAUL Stewart Painting. Repair cracks, tape, acoustics and paper. 665-8148. STEVE Porter. Interior and Exterior painting. Call 669-9347.

14q Ditching

DITCHES: Water and gas. Machine files through 38 inch gate. 669-6522. DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston, 665-5892.

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35 Vacuum Cleaners

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59 Guns

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114a Trailer Parks
114b Mobile Homes
115 Grasslands
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120 Autos For Sale
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TAKING THEM OFF — Clerk Shawn O'Connell removes all non-prescription capsule medications from the shelves of a Kent, Wash., food store Tuesday night. Cyanide was discovered in a bottle of Anacin-3 capsules found during a random check Tuesday at a drugstore in the nearby Seattle suburb of Auburn, prompting the removal of capsule medications from the shelves of Seattle area stores. (AP Laserphoto)

The cocaine that killed basketball star acted with deadly quickness

BALTIMORE (AP) — The cocaine that took the life of Len Bias struck down the superbly conditioned basketball star within minutes after he ingested it in his University of Maryland dorm room, the state medical examiner says.

Dr. John Smialek, outlining what he believes happened Thursday as Bias and some friends celebrated his new career with the Boston Celtics, said Tuesday that the reaction would have begun almost immediately.

Within seconds after he snorted the drug and it entered his bloodstream, it would have reached his brain, interrupting the normal electrical activity of the nervous system and sending confusing signals to the heart.

Seconds later, the heart would have begun to beat irregularly and then stop. Within seconds of the flow of blood being cut off to the brain, Bias would have begun to experience seizures and lapse into unconsciousness.

"All in all, you could have been talking about two minutes," Smialek said. Only professional medical attention within the next few minutes could have saved Bias' life, he said.

Asked whether the cocaine killed Bias, Smialek replied, "Yes." State prosecutor Arthur A. Marshall Jr. said he will look into the possibility of bringing a manslaughter charge against whomever provided the cocaine to Bias, who had been drafted by the champion Celtics just two days before he died.

"Manslaughter is not an easy thing to develop, but we're sure going to look at it," he said, adding that he will begin taking witnesses before the grand jury next week to try to find out how the cocaine got to Bias.

Smialek said the autopsy showed that Bias' heart was not damaged or diseased and that there were no other drugs or alcohol in his body. There also was no evidence of previous drug use, and the medical examiner said it was possible that the 22-year-old athlete had never taken cocaine before.

No adulterants were found in the blood, indicating that Bias had ingested a pure form of the drug, the medical examiner said. It appeared that Bias had snorted the cocaine.

There had been reports of a delay of as much as 30 minutes before Bias' teammates called an ambulance after he collapsed. Smialek said Bias would have required medical care within four or five minutes after his heart stopped to save his life.

The cocaine level in the blood was 6.5 milligrams per liter, a level which Smialek said is about average for the 16 deaths recorded from cocaine use in Maryland in the last three years.

"This particular concentration might not have killed another individual. On the other hand, some might be killed by a lesser concentration," he said.

"I don't think he took a lot of cocaine," Smialek said, but added that he couldn't estimate

how much Bias snorted the morning he died.

The chancellor of the University of Maryland, John Slaughter, said university officials welcome the grand jury investigation and will cooperate fully with Marshall. "We want to get at the heart of what happens to crush out the life of this young man at his very prime," he said.

Dick Dull, athletic director at Maryland, and basketball coach Lefty Driesell both left their offices Tuesday and could not be reached for comment.

Meanwhile, Sheldon H. Knorr, commissioner for the state Board of Higher Education, said he had asked the university's Board of Regents to appoint a commission to examine the drug situation at the College Park campus.

"The real issue as far as I'm concerned is public confidence in the universities and colleges," Knorr said. "I think there's a serious question related to (Bias' death). We're asking parents to send their sons and daughters to public universities and I think there ought to be some assurance that it's a safe home."

Four-year treasury notes yield is down

WASHINGTON (AP) — Yield four-year Treasury notes fell to 7.26 percent in Tuesday's auction, the lowest level since 1977.

The yield was down from 7.29 percent at the last auction on March 31.

Study shows

Terrorists could steal nuclear weapons and attack reactors

WASHINGTON (AP) — The world faces growing danger from terrorists who arm themselves with nuclear devices or who take over and threaten to sabotage atomic reactors, according to an international study released today.

"The probability of nuclear terrorism is increasing," although there has not yet been such an incident, said the report by the International Task Force on the Prevention of Nuclear Terrorism.

The danger, the panel says, stems from "a confluence of factors":

— "The growing incidence, sophistication and lethality of conventional forms of terrorism, often to increase shock value."

— "The support, and in some cases sponsorship, of terrorism by nations."

— "An increasing number of targets, such as nuclear reactors used to generate power or conduct research."

— "Rising evidence of black or 'gray' markets in weapons-grade nuclear fuel or the technology needed to assemble a

weapon.

"Terrorists could go nuclear in a variety of ways," said the panel, which was headed by retired Rear Adm. Thomas Davies and Bernard O'Keefe, chairman of EG&G Inc., and included former CIA Director Stansfield Turner.

The most serious threat involves the possible theft of a nuclear weapon, which might be detonated "with the most catastrophic consequences" in a densely populated area, the report said.

The next riskiest prospect, it said, was the "theft of nuclear materials and their use or threatened use in a crude, homemade bomb."

Terrorists also could pose a danger through the "sabotage or threatened sabotage of a reactor, fuel facility or fuel shipment," it said.

Acknowledging the potential risk of raising these issues in public and thereby alerting terrorists to them, the task force concluded that "opportunities for nuclear terrorism are likely to be known to sophisticated terrorist orga-

nizations and their state sponsors," and it was better to urge governments to take preventive steps.

Among the means to discourage such terrorism, the report suggested:

— Equipping nuclear weapons with devices that would prevent their detonation by terrorists.

— Installing electronic devices into weapons and fuel containers to allow them to be tracked if stolen.

— Providing civilian nuclear reactors, including those at universities, with the same security protection as government facilities.

The task force studied the issue for a year, and issued a 30-page report, summarizing findings that were to be published later in two volumes. The effort was launched by the Nuclear Control Institute in cooperation with the Institute for Studies in International Terrorism of the State University of New York, and was supported in part by the Carnegie Corporation of New York and the Rockefeller Brothers Fund.

Congress approves legislation extending daylight-saving time

WASHINGTON (AP) — Let there be light, sayeth the Lord. And let there be more of it in the evening, addeeth the Congress, which passed legislation to lengthen daylight-saving time by three weeks.

The action came on a voice vote Tuesday as the House sent the proposal, which has the support of the Reagan administration, to the president's desk.

Under the plan, beginning next year people would set their clocks ahead an hour on the first Sunday in April. Under a 1986 law, daylight-saving time has begun on the last Sunday in April.

No change would be made in the ending day for daylight-saving time, the final Sunday in October.

Supporters of more daylight time had pushed to move the final day to the first Sunday in Novem-

ber, but a compromise was reached to extend it only three weeks instead of four.

Much of the opposition to more daylight-saving time came from rural lawmakers whose districts and states straddle the western edges of time zones. They complained that the change would force children and farmers to begin more of their days in the dark.

"Congress has seen the light, and now Americans everywhere will see more light," said Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass., one of the principal House sponsors of the legislation.

"It's a simple step that improves the quality of life, conserves energy, reduces crime and saves lives on the highway — and it doesn't cost a nickel," Markey said in a prepared statement.

A four-week extension of daylight-saving time was approved

by the House last year. The Senate cut it to three and tacked the proposal onto the fire prevention and control authorization bill approved by the House.

The bill calls for the doubling of spending on fire prevention to about \$18 million a year, a step that has been opposed for budget reasons by the Reagan administration.

But an official from the Office of Management and Budget, speaking on condition of anonymity, said he thought the legislation and the daylight-saving time amendment would be signed into law.

"I don't think there's going to be a problem," the official said.

Jim Benfield, executive director of the Daylight-Saving Time Coalition, also said he expects Reagan to approve the legislation.

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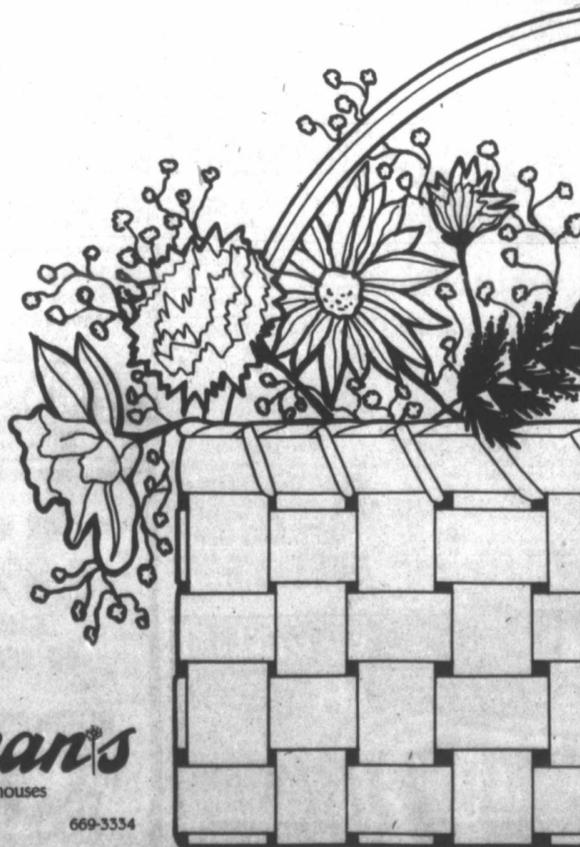
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